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Rebels Will Sink Or Seize British Blockade Runners

ONE ALREADY IN HANDS OF PATROL OFF BELEAGUERED BILBAO

Baldwin Cannot Guarantee Safety in Spanish Waters

BORDEAUX, APRIL 12.
THE MARITIME DELEGATE OF THE BASQUE GOVERNMENT AT BAYONNE ANNOUNCED TO-DAY THAT A BRITISH MERCHANTMAN, WHOSE NAME IS NOT YET KNOWN, HAS BEEN SEIZED BY THE INSURGENT CRUISER ALMIRANTE CERVERA IN SPANISH TERRITORIAL WATERS AND TAKEN TO FERROL OR PASAJES.

According to this delegate, the Almirante Cervera sent out a wireless warning that any British ship found in Spanish territorial waters would be seized or sunk.
—Reuter.

LIMITED GUARANTEE
London, Apr. 12.
The British Government has decided that it cannot recognise or concede belligerent rights to the Spanish Insurgents under command of General Francisco Franco, nor can it tolerate any interference with British shipping at sea.

This announcement was made by the Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, following a Cabinet meeting yesterday. He was speaking to the House of Commons.

However, His Majesty's Government is warning British shipping that in view of the present conditions in Bilbao, which is virtually under siege and closely pressed by Insurgents from land and sea, that for practical reasons, in view of the risk of mines, aircraft attack and gunfire from blockade ships, vessels under the red ensign should not enter this area.

The Prime Minister pointed out that it was impossible to protect merchant ships from mines and aircraft attack, and for that reason it was advised that they do not enter the Bilbao area until the danger is past.

The Vice-Admiral commanding the Battle-Cruiser Squadron, in H.M.S. Hood, has been sent to the north-east coast of Spain, the Prime Minister announced, the Government being desirous of having an adequate naval force under the direct command of an officer of flag rank, in the danger area.—Reuter.

Treating With Insurgents
Hendaye, Apr. 12.
It is learned unofficially that the British Commercial Attaché is going to Burgos to-morrow to negotiate with regard to the British food ships at present at St. Jean de Luz, but bound for starving Bilbao.

It is suggested that the British Government will try to obtain assurance from General Francisco Franco that his ships will not interfere with this group of vessels in return for a promise that no more food-ships will be sent.

Meanwhile a cargo of 1,500 tons of potatoes aboard the Mary Llewellyn is beginning to go bad and may be sold by auction at Bayonne.—Reuter.

Hopeful Outlook
London, Apr. 12.
Lord Cranborne had a large number of questions relating to the Spanish situation to answer in the House of Commons to-night, and from his replies the following points emerged:

The International Board for Non-Intervention was functioning entirely satisfactorily, and although he was unable to give the date for entry into force of the control scheme, he had every hope it would be in the next few days.

Since the last meeting of the Non-Intervention Committee, certain conversations had been taking place and a further meeting of the Chairman's sub-committee would be (Continued on Page 5.)

BALDWIN'S ATTITUDE ATTACKED

Fails To Protect British Vessels

Labour Leader Demands Debate

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, Apr. 12.
Asked by Sir Archibald Sinclair, the Liberal leader, what measures the Government was proposing to prevent interference with peaceful British shipping attempting to enter Bilbao harbour, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, told the House of Commons to-day that the Government had been considering the situation during the week-end.

It was necessary to take account of the practical aspects of the problem, he pointed out. Bilbao was in close proximity to the war zone and there was a constant and serious risk to shipping in its harbour from bombing aircraft.

In addition, both sides had laid mines in the approaches and there was grave risk to any ship seeking to enter the harbour unless mine-sweeping was first carried out in the Spanish territorial waters.

DANGEROUS WATERS
Sir Archibald asked whether warships would be ordered to give British shipping protection not only on the high seas, but in the territorial waters of Spain, and Mr. Baldwin said he adhered to his previous answer, drawing attention again to the fact that territorial waters were so close to the mine zone.

Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, Labour, inquired as to the position if British shipping were compelled to undertake the risks involved.

Mr. Baldwin replied that the ships had been warned of their danger and owners who were going to send their vessels there.

Mr. Clement R. Attlee, leader of the Opposition, intimated that in view of the Prime Minister's unsatisfactory answers he would request a debate to discuss the Government's failure to give protection to British merchant ships.—Reuter Special.

JAPAN-INDIA COTTON PACT

New Delhi, Apr. 12.
Negotiations lasting eight months have terminated in the finalising of the Japan-India Cotton Trade Protocol, which, it is understood, will become effective as from April 1.

The agreement is designed to regulate trading in Indian raw cotton for Japanese people goods.—Reuter.

LOCAL BISLEY WINNER CHAIRED



Sergeant Blandford, of the Royal Marines, who won the Governor's Cup at the local Bisley Meeting, can be seen yesterday, is shown being chaired at the conclusion of the shoot. (Photo: Staff Photographer).

NEW KWANGTUNG CHAIRMAN GETS WARM WELCOME

Wu Teh-Chen Greeted By Hongkong Chinese

Representatives of over seventy Chinese organisations were hosts at a reception given at the Hongkong Hotel this morning to General Wu Teh-chen, newly-appointed Chairman of the Kwangtung Provincial Government, who arrived yesterday from Shanghai en route to Canton to assume office.

The Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., welcomed the distinguished official on behalf of the Chinese community. Speaking in Chinese, he said the return of General Wu Teh-chen to South China was an event that had given great satisfaction to the peoples of both Kwangtung and Hongkong; for not only was His Excellency an administrator of proved ability, but he was also a native of Kwangtung Province, in which he had served in various official capacities, and the needs of which he knew "as clearly as one looks at one's own palm."

It was a matter of the greatest satisfaction to the Chinese community of Hongkong to have the opportunity of meeting the Chairman and offering to him the hearty congratulations on his high promotion. Speaking for himself, Dr. Kotewall felt a peculiar pleasure to have been chosen as the spokesman on this occasion, as he was an old friend of the General. That the gathering of 74 organisations, besides a large number of individuals, was clear testimony of the high esteem and regard in which the Chinese in Hongkong held their distinguished guest.

UNIVERSAL ESTEEM

When he held the position of Commissioner of Public Safety in Canton about ten years ago, General Wu Teh-chen kept peace and order throughout the Province, and won universal esteem. During the last six years he had won for him not only the confidence of his compatriots but also the admiration and friendship of the foreign residents. There was a saying "all is well with him who is beloved of his neighbour". So all would be well with Kwangtung and Hongkong now that General Wu Teh-chen was to be the Chairman of the Kwangtung Government.

There was no need for the speaker to explain why he had bracketed Hongkong with Kwangtung, for all, and especially the Chairman himself, knew how intimately bound up were the fortunes of the two places. From General Wu the community of Hongkong, both Chinese and foreign, entertained high hopes. Though trade had shown distinct signs of improvement, yet it could not be said that the one-time prosperity had returned, and so there was imperative need for a closer co-operation and collaboration between the two places. The Chairman of the Kwangtung Government with his ability and known friendship for

SUPREME COURT BACKS LABOUR RELATIONS ACT

Great Victory for People, Senator Wagner Asserts

DECISION MAY PAVE WAY TO NEW N.R.A. SCHEME

Washington, Apr. 12.
The Supreme Court to-day upheld the Wagner Labour Relations Act in five judicial decisions, one unanimous and the others five-to-four, thus defending the right of the National Labour Relations Board to regulate relationship between employer and employee in businesses engaged in inter-state commerce.

The decisions represent a major victory for the Government and led to speculation whether they would affect President F. D. Roosevelt's plans for the reorganization of the Supreme Court.

The judgments upheld the Board's orders for the reinstatement of discharged employees.

In the chief case, the court, by five votes to four, declared the act constitutional as applied to the Associated Press, which had claimed the act infringed the constitutional guarantee of the freedom of the press and the non-interference with the liberty of a person without due process of law. This fight was in respect to an employee of the Associated Press, Mr. Morris Watson, who was dismissed last year.

DISCRIMINATION
Watson obtained a decision from the Board ordering the Associated Press to restore him to employment on the grounds that he was unfairly discriminated against as the organiser of a newspaper guild and dismissed without proper cause. The Associated Press contended Watson was dismissed for incompetence, not because of his guild activities, and if Government bodies were permitted to dictate to the managements of newspapers and agencies whom they should employ, the way would be opened for possible control of the press or the colouring of news in accordance with political beliefs of individual employees.

The majority of the court, however, held the statute did not abridge the freedom of speech of the press.

VICTORY FOR THE PEOPLE
The Supreme Court decisions, which were read in a packed chamber, were described by Senator Robert F. Wagner, father of the legislation under consideration, as a great victory for the people of America.

The court's decisions may profoundly affect future relations between employers and employees in the United States.

The question of collective bargaining, which the court upheld for businesses engaged in inter-state commerce by its decision in the case of Jones vs. Laughlin Steel Company, has been a major point in dispute in the recent series of all-down strikes.

MIGHT HAVE STOPPED STRIKES
"Had the Labour Relations Act been effective before, the major strikes in the automobile industry would never have happened," said Mr. Homer Martin, President of the United Automobile Workers Union.

The judgments are expected to give a tremendous fillip to the prestige of Mr. John Lewis and his unionisation campaign on behalf of the Committee of Industrial Organisation, and to encourage President Roosevelt to try again with a modified N.R.A. scheme in order to regulate working hours and wages in enterprises engaged in inter-state commerce, though the court's decision in the Jones-Laughlin Steel case has not disclosed any intention of permitting direct federal control of wages and hours in factories.—Reuter.

Washington, April 12.
Following the announcement of the Supreme Court's decision, the Attorney General, Mr. Homer Cummings, stated that any idea that the President might withdraw the Bill for reorganizing the Supreme Court was "hokey."

President Roosevelt's only comment was made informally to Senator Bankhead, to the effect that "it's a pretty good day for all of us." —Reuter.

Foundation Of Europe Trade Pact

Oslo Convention May Be Broadened

Belgium Given New Prestige

Brussels, Apr. 12.
The meetings of the "Oslo Convention experts" began to-day between representatives of Scandinavia, Holland and Belgium.

It is hoped in some quarters that the meeting may be a preliminary to a general European trade agreement.

Some observers link the meetings with the visits of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, President of the Reichsbank, to-day, and Mr. Norman Davis, U.S. Ambassador-at-Large, and Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, later in the month.

Though there is no official reason to consider the visits more than a fortuitous coincidence, it is felt that the recent invitation by M. Paul Van Zeeland, Belgian Premier, to examine the possibility of removing obstacles impeding internal trade has given Belgium special prestige.

The present meetings, which are being held in private, are expected to last four days.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

RICH ROBE FOR VISCOUNTESS



Queen Mary's coronation dress will be of classic design, by Reville, in pale, supple, gold cloth, hand-embroidered, with silver and fine diamante in a cascading design of roses and fuschias, according to details just released.

Queen Gowned In Gold For Coronation

Details Of Gorgeous Robes Revealed

London, Apr. 12.
Queen Mary's coronation dress will be of classic design, by Reville, in pale, supple, gold cloth, hand-embroidered, with silver and fine diamante in a cascading design of roses and fuschias, according to details just released.

The small sleeves, of fine gold lace, will be edged with tiny rose leaves and will have a fuschia design at the shoulders.

Her Majesty's coronation purple robe will be five yards long, lined and bordered with ermine and embroidered in gold galon.—Reuter Special.

P. AND O. LINER SAILS

Port Said, Apr. 12.
The P. and O. liner Viceroy of India, which grounded off Port Said on Saturday, sailed at 8.50 p.m.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

Hongkong, and with the able collaboration of his colleagues in Canton, would, the speaker felt sure, before long translate Hongkong's hopes into reality. As for himself and his colleagues, continued Dr. Kotewall, they would to the best of their humble ability, assist the Government of the two places in promoting and furthering this object.—(Applause)

New Sports clothes are built for the job

ANOTHER REPORT BY ZOE
FARMER & ROBB ON
PARIS SPRING
FASHION
SHOWS



Paris, recently. I TOLD you how English styled are the Paris suits. So, too, with the sports clothes.

You know the conventional overseas idea of our strapping country women in their wide apart strides, glowing noses and durable clothes. Well, Paris parodies the picture and gives us sports clothes that are a lot more sensible—really suitable for up and doing on a muddy day—and much more colourful than in latter years.

To particularise:—CUT is generous in the coats and jackets. Pouching, like you see in the back of men's shooting jackets, appears in front, as well as behind on many coats. And though the waist fitting is close, there are usual

by gussets or slits in the back to allow plenty of energy output.

BUTTONS, some big 5s, size, some small as 6d, but all tailor type, no nonsense.

SKIRTS have to be pretty close tailored, or with the thick stubby stuffs they are using even a mannequin's hips would look like ant-hills. But in the best examples, clever tailoring gets the pleats hidden but expansive.

SPORTS BLOUSES of wool and suede used together though not always of same colour; garish flannels, paisley designs. For later on, canvas weave liners with severe cricket-shirt necks, turned up short sleeves.

FABRICS, always important to sports clothes because it is really they—and cut—that make for good looks. (In fact, as the British have learned over long and dreary years, the best designs are never original.)



Grey tweed and knitted wool suit. JACKET: Wiry wool lining forms back panel, sleeves, pocket lids (see small sketch), rest is tweed. Manish shoulders. SKIRT: Straight, double seam down back; two side seams. Hidden pleats again (back only).
HAT: Felt, grey pompadour. SHOES: Grey calf-skin, high-topped, strapping over.

Great coat of white, suit of mustard yellow tweed; blouse brown and yellow-striped cravat silk. COAT: Roomy; 3-buttoned single-breasted. Double stitched seams. Faced cuffs and lapels; double pocket (flap) one side. Back belted and slashed right up to waist.

SUIT: Loose fitting across shoulders, gripped by three darted in-takes at waist. One breast pocket, two skirt pockets, wing-shaped facings. Straight skirt, double stitched down each side, double, hidden, pleats.

HAT: Plain pull-on sports felt.

SHOES: One piece of leather (no joints to leak) forms whole front of shoe, flat clip at side.

Most pleasing is a rough tweed that has birds' feathers woven in with it. Stout village-idiot-straws-in-the-hair texture. If you get the feeling, and dyed to good bright yellows, reds, rich mud browns, bright plumage blues. Book-maker checked suitings, loudly favouring red, white (only a bit of it) and blue.

Coarse jersey cloths. More and more of this suede cloth (very comfortable stuff to sport in, gives way easily to body swing). Real suede. And plenty of tweeds, of course—and coarse.

COLOURS.—And you can think of and as bright as they can make them.

TRIMMING.—Rare. Occasionally that big cobby slitching down skirts or on jumpers; particularly on suede. None of the decorated fronts they're using other times of day.

LENGTH.—Fourteen inches from ground.

NAME CHART

LEONORA

SYMBOL: A laughing girl battling against the wind.

THIS name holds a great promise, for it symbolises the *joie de vivre* that brings sunshine into the home and leads to unusual popularity.

Friday is your lucky day, and the 24th day of the month promises good fortune. The best hours are 3 p.m. and 6 p.m.

The colours that are in harmony with your name are the pastel shades of blue, pink, and green.

Combine these shades with ivory in your colour schemes.

Your lucky gem is the lapis lazuli, because it expels melancholy.

Your lucky number is 6, and your flower is the damask rose.

Bake a TRELLIS CAKE

For your Coronation Year Party

6oz. Flour, 6oz. Castor Sugar, 4oz. Raisins, 2oz. Almonds (blanched), 1/2 teaspoonful Eggs, 1/2 teaspoonful Cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoonful Ginger, 1/2 teaspoonful Mixed Spice, 1/2 teaspoonful Treacle, 1/2 teaspoonful Baking Powder, 1 tablespoonful Brandy (if liked), 8oz. Currants.

Method: Line a 7in. cake tin with three layers of paper and brush with melted spray. Prepare the fruit, chop the raisins, peel, and almonds. Cream the spray and sugar together, beat the treacle and eggs together and add this to the creamed mixture, beating well. Sift the flour and all the spices and add this and the fruit, mixing well. Turn into the prepared tin and bake in a slow oven about 5 hours. (Regulo Setting Mark 1.)

Marzipan

6ozs. Icing Sugar 6-ozs. Castor 6ozs. Ground sugar Almonds 2 Yolks of egg Lemon juice.

Method: Mix the ground almonds and sugars together and work to a stiff paste with yolk of egg and lemon juice. Brush the cake with white of egg and cover with the marzipan rolled out fairly thinly.

Royal Icing

1 1/2 lb. icing sugar, Pink, yellow, and green colouring. Lemon juice, 4 whites of egg.

Method: Whisk the whites slightly with a little lemon juice and beat in the sugar gradually until a thick coating consistency is obtained. Colour two-thirds of this pale yellow; with this coat the marzipan, spreading it on smoothly with a hot knife. Allow to set. Colour the rest of the icing pale pink, and a little of it green. With a fine pipe and bag force a trellis over the top of the cake to form diamond shapes, using first yellow and then pink alternately; finish with yellow on top. With the icing make yellow and pink roses. When these are hard, place them alternately round the edge of the trellis, and use the green icing for making their leaves. (With a shell pipe force the yellow icing round the base of the cake.)

MENU

ONION SOUP
DEERFOOT POTATOES
FRIED CHEESE

WASH and peel some largish potatoes, all the same size. Make a hole in each with an apple-corer and stuff the hole with raw sausage meat. Bake the potatoes in a hot oven until they are soft, basting them every ten minutes with the fat from the sausage meat. Serve with a scattering of cayenne pepper before egg-and-breadcrumbing is an improvement.

Get some little tin-foil-covered gruyere cheese, cut them in half lengthwise, egg-and-bread-crumb them twice, and fry them in deep fat. They will be crisp outside and runny within. A seasoning of cayenne pepper before egg-and-breadcrumbing is an improvement.

More Hors D'oeuvres

Stuffed Tomatoes

HAVE some really ripe tomatoes of even size. Cut them in half and scoop out the inside, leaving the flesh only. Pour in a few drops of wine vinegar, and season with salt and pepper.

Take a tin of tunny fish in oil. Mash the fish with the same quantity of butter or a little less, and season with salt, pepper and cayenne pepper.

Fill each half tomato with the mixture, sprinkle over each some hard-boiled egg and parsley finely chopped together, and stand in the middle of a stoned olive, green or black, according to taste.

Piperade

TAKE a few pimientos (sweet peppers) either red or green, preferably fresh ones, which are now obtainable.

Cut them in slices, remove the seeds and cook them slowly in pork fat or olive oil, so that they melt and do not fry. Put in also one clove of garlic and one small onion (chopped).

When they are almost done, add the same quantity of tomato, flesh and cook a little more, with some salt and pepper. Let it simmer, as it should be like a soft puree.

Then break in, one by one and without beating them, two or three eggs. Stir quickly over the fire till the eggs are cooked.

The result is a kind of frothy puree in which the eggs are indistinguishable.

This is the genuine recipe from the Basque country. It is most of the time wrongly prepared either like scrambled eggs or like an omelette, which is not right.

It should be served as a hot hors d'oeuvre or a light entree, sometimes with slices of gammon, grilled or fried. It would make a good supper dish.

Aubergines Toulonnaise

COOK until soft some small, thin slices of aubergine (egg plant) in a little olive oil. Season them with salt and dispose them in an hors d'oeuvre dish. Make a soft puree with pounded omelette, which is not right.

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'WE COULD HAVE OCCUPIED PEIPING'

TOKYO WAR MINISTER
ON 1933 FIGHTING

Territorial Ambitions Denied

Tokyo, April 1.

THE withdrawal of the Japanese troops from North China in 1933 after the conquest of Jehol, was cited by Gen. Sugiyama, Minister of War, as evidence of the Empire's lack of territorial ambitions on the Asiatic continent.

"Had we wished to occupy Peiping and Tientsin, we could have done so easily," he said, "instead we immediately withdrew our forces."

ARMY AIMS EXPLAINED

"I BELIEVE that if the Chinese persist in charging us with such ambitions, they are doing it to rouse anti-Japanese feeling at home. The Government is convinced that Sino-Japanese relations can be improved by means of economic co-operation and we are straining every effort in that direction."

This statement was made by Gen. Sugiyama in reply to Mr. Jiji Kasei, Independent, during a debate at a plenary session of the Lower House over the Government's bill for the revision of the Law on Cultural Enterprises in China.

CHINESE APPRECIATION

Mr. Kasei, who visited China in January, vigorously scorned the Government's alleged failure in its negotiation with China.

"Does the Government really intend to readjust Sino-Japanese relations?" he asked.

Gen. Sugiyama replied that the Government still adhered to the three basic principles enunciated by Mr. Kikui Hirota, Premier in the last Cabinet.

Because of the recent development in the means of communications, Mr. Kasei said, the Japanese Government is now learning of events in Japan much more speedily than before.

"The Chinese people are thus getting a better understanding of Japan," Mr. Kasei declared.

"But that does not help Chinese newspapers in understanding Japan," Mr. Seisui Kotani, Minister, asserted, rising from his seat.

Mr. Kotani also asked if the Government had "definite plans to shake hands with the Government of China so as to brighten up the relations between the two countries."

SOVIET "COMPLEX"

In reply to a question, the Premier, Gen. Senjuro Hayashi, declared that the Japanese Government would endeavour to ease the frontier situation between the Soviet Union and Manchukuo and said he did not believe that the Soviet Union had "a provocative intent" towards Japan.

Soviet troops in the Far East, he said, are "obsessed with a superiority complex," which he added, "tempted them to cross the frontier."

Under such conditions, it was necessary for Japan to increase her strength in Manchuria.

Vice-Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai, Minister of the Navy, declared that the Japanese Navy now had scientific equipment "as efficient, if not more so in some respects," as other navies.

He also revealed that a concrete plan had been worked out by the Navy and the Army to defend Tokyo and other important cities against air raids.

Princess Takes Her First Ride

IN ELEVATOR

London, Apr. 1.

Flaxen-haired, blue-eyed, six-year-old Princess Margaret Rose, daughter of the King and Queen, has discovered the delights of working the elevator at Buckingham Palace.

The quarters of Princess Elizabeth, aged 16, and Margaret Rose are located on the second floor of the Palace. Their nurses use the self-working electric elevators when they take the children to see their parents on the ground floor.

The first time they used the elevator, Margaret Rose gazed silently at the row of buttons. She watched her nurse push one, and felt the elevator dropping beneath her feet. It was a new and delightful sensation.

When the elevator stopped at the ground floor, Margaret Rose refused to leave it. She wanted to push buttons, too. "Let me do it. Let me do it," she clamoured.

Finally, the nurse gave way, and lifted the baby princess in her arms. But Margaret Rose pushed the wrong button, and the elevator rushed down to the basement. Margaret Rose was delighted.

Now, however, she has learnt that the white button is "down" and the black button is "up." And it is her daily treat—when she has been a good girl—when she and her sister join the King and Queen for afternoon tea, to stand on the seat and work the elevator.

Her face crinkles with merriment as the elevator glides swiftly and silently down.—United Press.



LIE-DOWNERS—Woolworth executives refused to negotiate with 100 striking girls in the largest of the five-and-ten cent stores in Detroit. So the girls stuck to the store, changing their positions from sit-down to lie-down, as night came on. Here are some of them who spread their blankets in the aisles and prepared to dream of higher wages. One girl, in back-ground, writes a note to her parents—or to her boy friend.

£1,000 Wanted
for 11 MS. Leaves

A sum of £1,000 is being asked for 11 leaves of a manuscript written in the eighth century.

This treasure was written in the earliest days of Northumbrian Christianity, and its penmanship is extremely beautiful.

The 11 leaves are in the market, and an effort is being made to retain them in this country.

"GROOM THE OLD LION" CALL TO BRITISH YOUTH

A Striking call to the youth of Britain was made by one of her most famous sailors, Admiral Sir E. R. G. Evans, "Evans of the Broke," when he delivered his address as Lord Rector of Aberdeen University recently.

"There has been a good deal of 'go-as-you-please' in recent years, especially in the immediate post-war years—what I call the joy-ride and cocktail years, which seem to have got us nowhere," the Admiral declared.

"We have allowed the foreigner to fool us, and to engage in a good deal of tail-twisting, but the old British lion is waking up and stretching his limbs—and no sane man will ever pull a live lion's tail. Britannia has fished up the trident which she cast into the sea after the Washington Conference. Shipyards and factories are humming and prosperity is in the offing."

"Evans of the Broke" appealed to the students to look back upon the peerless soldiers, sailors, and airmen who had made the supreme sacrifice for their freedom from serfdom and dictatorships, and he asked them to frame up a commanding sense of duty—a national sense, a community sense, and, above all, a happy "play-for-the-ideal" duty sense.

"Every section of political thought is agreed that we must have a fitter and finer nation and that we must groom up, and exercise the old British lion."

SELF-IMPOSED TASK

"I want you to emulate these folk and sink your meanness selves by giving daily in your lives a

She Got Her Man

Chicago, Apr. 1.

Chicago police have issued a warrant for the arrest of Margaret Eustice, aged 35, who is alleged to have kidnapped a lawyer, or caused him to be kidnapped, and forced him (with a pistol) to marry her.

The warrant alleges that Margaret was one of six persons who kidnapped Mr. Quinn O'Brien, aged 66, assistant counsel to the Chicago City Corporation, and took him to Morrison, Illinois.—United Press.

Mrs. Simpson's Plane With Engines Inside Wings

COST £800

By MARY FENTRESS

Paris, Mar. 31.

Stylists who have seen Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson's Easter wardrobe estimate that it cost her about £800.

Five costumes selected by Mrs. Simpson from Molyneux' spring collection, which has just been shown on the French Riviera, offered further proof of the good taste for which the American divorcee is noted.

The simple but elegant clothes now being made for her do not include a bridal trousseau but just supplement her wardrobe until her expected marriage in May to Edward, Duke of Windsor.

SILVER FOX COAT

Most impressive item of her spring wardrobe is a luxurious silver fox coat. Ordinary silver fox capes are made up of seven skins, but 10 specially selected long, rich skins are going into the cape selected by Mrs. Simpson.

Judging from current Paris prices the coat cost at least £600.

Like all of Mrs. Simpson's clothes, the coat is simple but smart. Luxurious skins are worked lengthwise into both long sleeves and into the coat itself, which hangs in soft full folds to just below the hipline. The high neck is finished by a small round collar made from the darker part of the fur.

EVENING GOWNS

For evening wear Mrs. Simpson selected a satin gown and a jacket in her favourite shade of blue—a light blue tinged very slightly with silver gray. The gown is a close fitting sheath to below the knees where the skirt flares out slightly to the floor.

It has a low cut decollete back with the front supported by satin straps which form a halter about the neck. A tailored short jacket worn with it has wide revers (correct) and fastens with buttons of light blue mirror glass matched by rectangular blue mirror belt buckle.

SPRING COAT

For afternoon, there is a very severely tailored dress of black wool with a matching black wool coat. It has a high neck finished with small revers, which are edged with a narrow band of white crepe down the centre to the hem. A bunch of white snowdrops on green stems are thrust through a narrow black belt.

A spring coat has a fitted bellows waist and a wide swing skirt. A collarless neck and small revers as well as the front opening are edged with a looped design of silk cord braiding.

Basket weave wool in green—a shade between beige and gray—has been chosen for a spring street costume. It consists of a straight tailored skirt and a mannish vest instead of a blouse, worn under loose green wool coat which comes the hipline.—United Press.

BILL TO STOP DOGS BARKING AT NIGHT

Copenhagen, Apr. 1.

A BILL to prevent dogs barking at night is being considered by the Danish Parliament. Even during the day dogs "must not bark steadily." If they do they may be arrested. Exactly how owners are to make their dogs so law-abiding has not yet been revealed.—Reuter.

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Court Frees Blonde Bride Of 'Love Cell'

Paris, Apr. 1.

LOVE was judged guilty of breaking the law, sentenced—but set free, at the Seine Assizes to-day.

And so this evening pale and pretty blonde young Christiane Peilacher, who spent her honeymoon in a comfortably furnished prison cell, from which she engineered the escape to Belgium of her ex-banker husband, walked from the courtroom free. So did the sentimental goiter, Lionel Valler, who furnished and let the "love cell" at £5 a visit.

Christiane has three years of suspended imprisonment; Valler, the goiter, one year.

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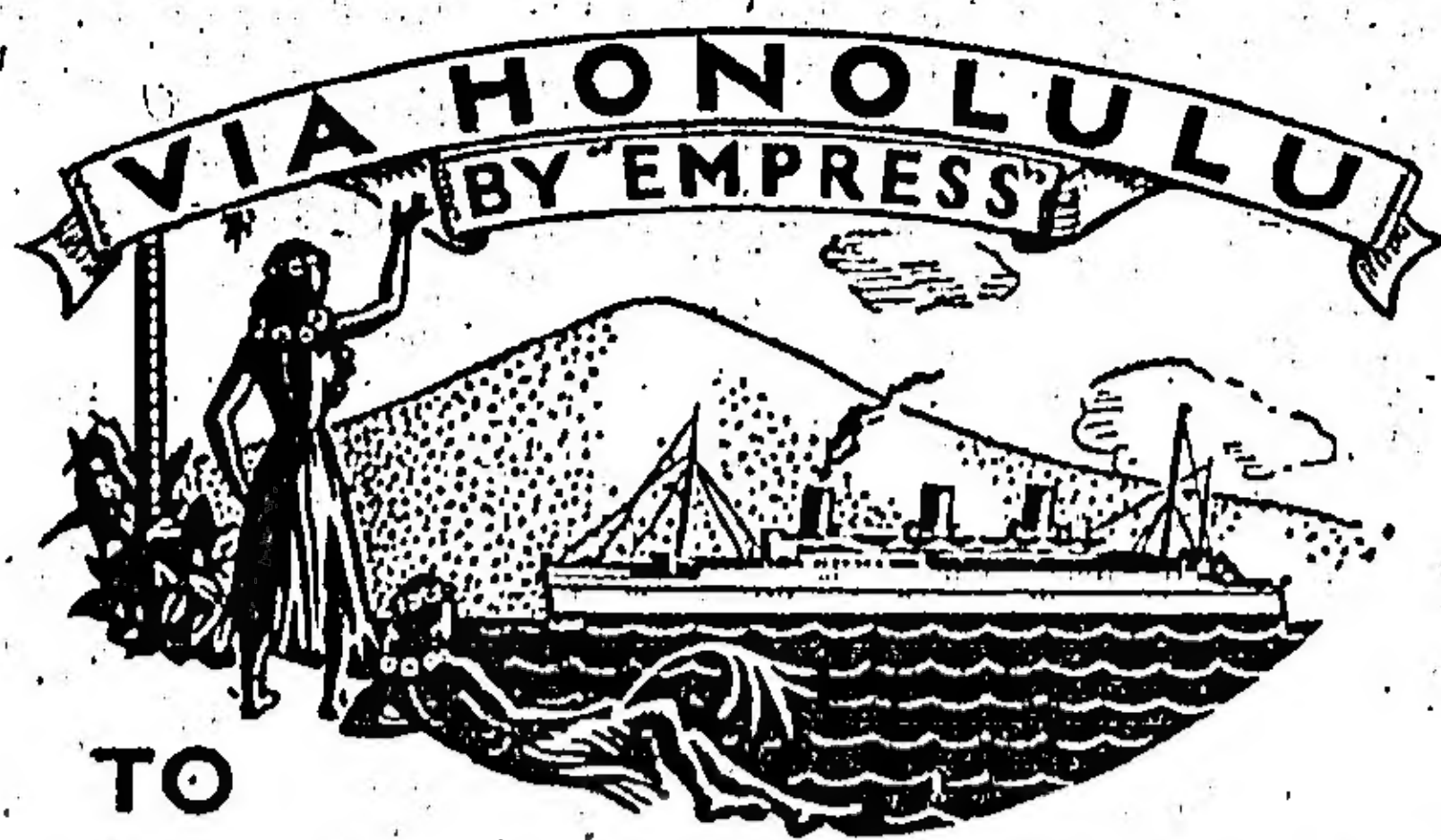
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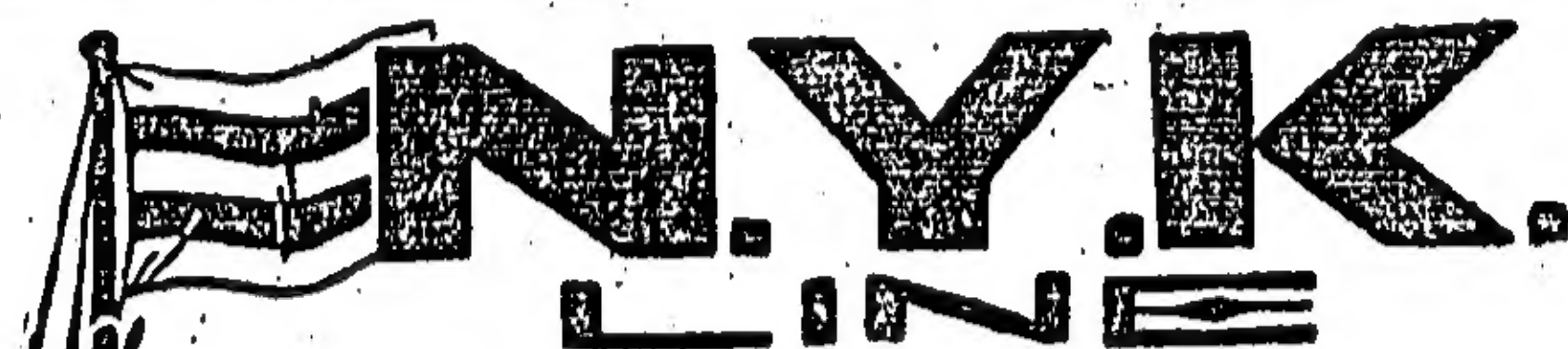
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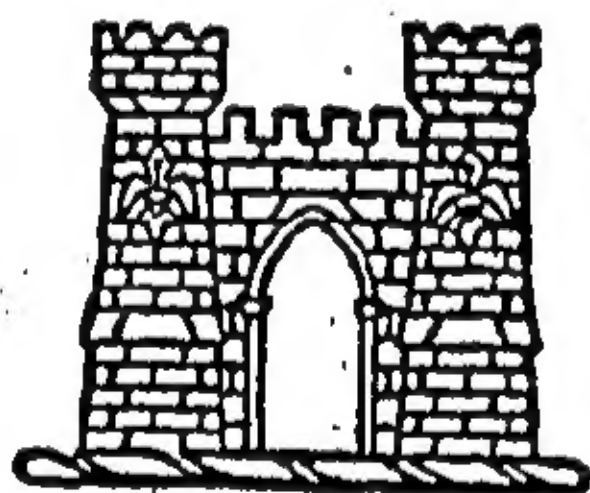
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 Fushimi Maru Sat., 22nd May
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 Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
 Kitano Maru Wed., 24th April
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 Mayabashi Maru Wed., 28th Apr.
 Tokushima Maru Fri., 30th April
 Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
 Tsushima Maru Sun., 25th April
 Nagato Maru Thurs., 6th May
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ETHIOPIANS FLEE FROM ITALIANS

Seek Shelter Under British Flag
 Heavy Firing In Frontier Area

Berbera, Apr. 12.

It is feared that a black tragedy is being enacted in the Ethiopian border country from which streams of refugees are pouring into British controlled territory. The people are apparently being hunted down and there are indications of fighting—or massacres in the sound of firing which drifts across the border.

To-day the Ethiopians are pouring into British Somaliland. Over 1,000 men, women and children, including two chiefs, crossed over. More are expected. Many are said to be wounded.

The armed men calmly surrendered and laid down their weapons. A three-engined, military Caproni aeroplane, during the afternoon, circled over Berbera, on the British side of the frontier, looking for fugitives.

Tracks to the frontier are described as dotted with fleeing Ethiopians and heavy firing has been heard from the Ethiopian side of the line. Relief measures are being taken on the British side of the frontier.—*Reuter.*

SEEK TO PROTECT BRITONS

Money Often Lost To Chinese Mortgagees

London, Apr. 12.

Mr. A. C. Moreling, Conservative, speaking in the House of Commons to-night, asked if the British Government would represent to the Chinese Government that in proceedings in the Chinese courts for the recovery of mortgage debts due to British subjects the defendant mortgagees should not be allowed to appeal to higher courts without providing full security for costs.

Lord Cranborne, Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, replied that a petition for presentation to the Chinese Government was at present being prepared in Shanghai.

"I assume this point will be covered in the petition and no action could be usefully taken until the petition is presented," he said.

The report of a case in which a British subject lost \$30,000 on \$75,000 advanced to Chinese mortgagees has not yet been received, but is expected in a few days, the House was told.—*Reuter.*

Open Market For Gold Not American Aim

Journal Of Commerce Prediction Denied.

New York, April 12.

Early action to abolish the inactive Gold Fund is expected in well-informed quarters in Washington, says the *Journal of Commerce*, while other arrangements would prevent the renewed expansion of excess reserves.

The re-establishment of the open gold market adds the *Journal*, is understood to be receiving increasingly favourable attention.—*Reuter.*

TREASURY'S DENIAL

Washington, April 12.

United States Treasury officials to-day flatly denied the reports of the Government's intention of abolishing the inactive gold fund or the re-establishing of the open gold market.—*Reuter.*

Everything For Gen. Franco

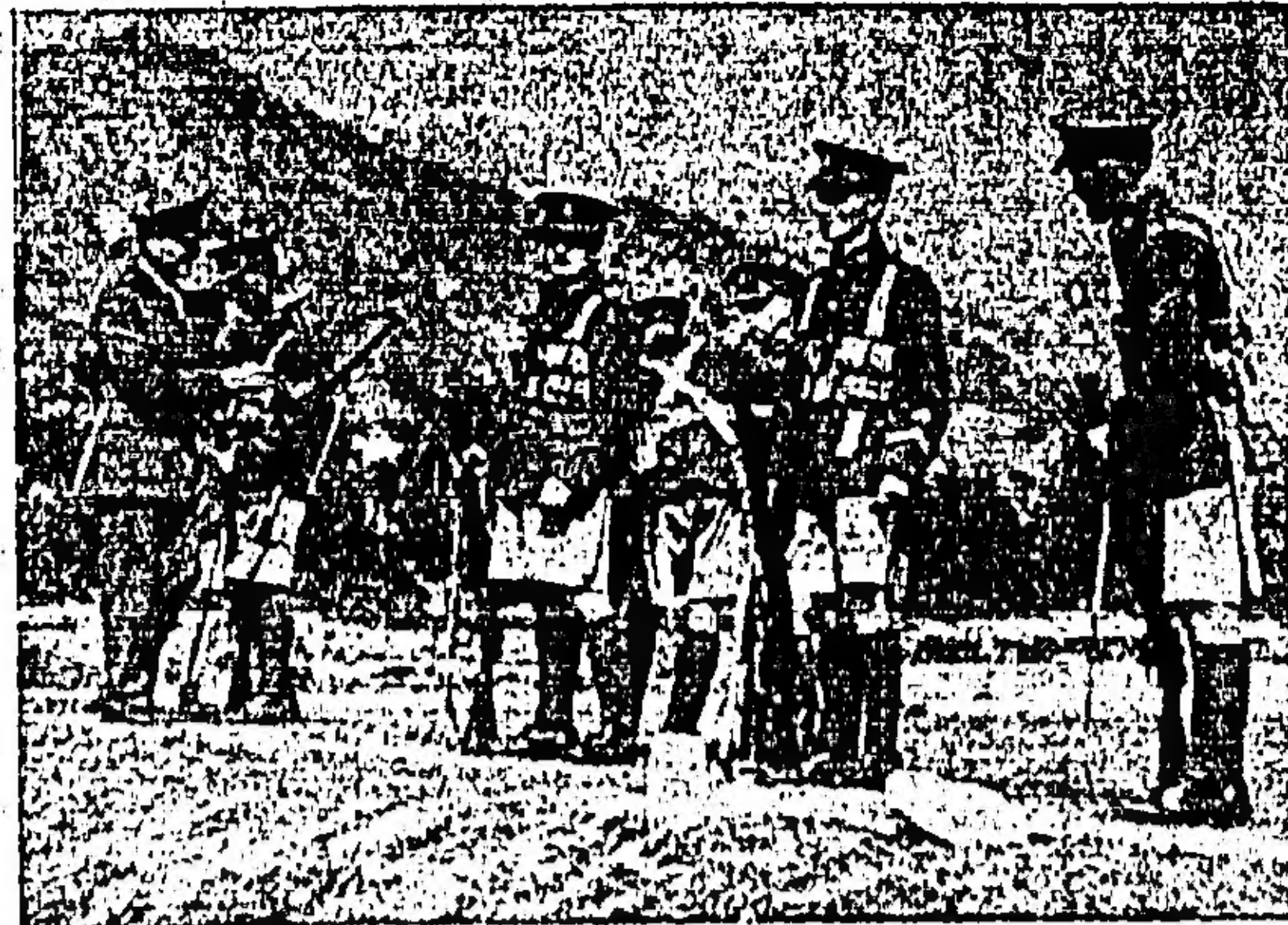
Ex-King And Grandees Ready For Sacrifice

Paris, Apr. 12.

"We are giving everything we can, because we want General Franco to win," declared the Infanta Eulalia, aunt of ex-King Alfonso, to *Reuter* to-day.

Questioned concerning a report that ex-King Alfonso had subscribed \$2,000,000 to General Franco's cause, the Infanta said it was impossible to say what sums the Spanish Royal Family and grandees had given, but she added, "we are ready to sacrifice all."—*Reuter Special.*

WITH THE RIFLEMEN



A group of keen riflemen waiting their turn on the butts at the Army Ranges at Kowloon City, during the Boley Meeting.—*Staff Photographer.*



Another happy group, cleaning rifles after their shoot.—*Staff Photographer.*

Expulsion Of Britons By Italy Probed

Diplomat Interviews Count Ciano

Rome, Apr. 12.

Sir Eric Drummond, the British Ambassador, saw Count Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister, again to-day and discussed with him the expulsion orders in Ethiopia against the Indian employees of the Mohammed Ali chain stores and the six British missionaries who were given a week to leave the country. Mr. William Phillips, the American Ambassador, also interviewed Count Ciano regarding the expulsion of American missionaries from Ethiopia, it having been alleged that they were friendly with certain British subjects, and therefore undesirable.—*Reuter.*

DENIES SPYING CHARGE

London, Apr. 12.

Lord Cranborne, Parliamentary Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, answering several questions respecting the expulsion from Abyssinia of the British Indian firm of Motenram All, said on March 6 the firm was ordered by the Italian authorities to close their premises and cease commercial activity. A similar order, coupled with an intimation that their employees should leave the country, was given a week or so later.

Representations had been made by the acting British Consul-General at Addis Ababa, and on instructions by His Majesty's Ambassador at Rome, with a view to ascertaining the reasons for the action and to securing an extension of the period within the firm must leave. The firm had been suffering severely from the effects of Italian exchange restrictions in Abyssinia and for some time had been contemplating entering into partnership with an Italian firm. The representations had resulted in an extension of the time-limit being granted, but this was not regarded as adequate and the result of further representations which were being made to ensure that the firm were given a reasonable time in which to arrange their affairs, was awaited.

Lord Cranborne declared that there was no foundation for the suggestion that the firm or any members of it had been employed for intelligence purposes by His Majesty's Government.

Lord Cranborne also informed the House of Commons, in another answer, of the representations made in Rome and Addis Ababa regarding the expulsion from Abyssinia of British missionaries.—*British Wireless.*

STUDYING EXTRALITY, PARALLEL

Montreux, Apr. 12.

Chinese interest in the abolition of the Egyptian Capitulation Treaty, on account of its parallel with extraterritoriality, was to-day shown by the presence of Mr. Quang, First Secretary of the Chinese Legation at Berne, at the conference considering the question.

Mr. Quang did not ask for official recognition, but he is following the proceedings in a personal capacity.—*Reuter.*

REBELS WILL SINK OR SEIZE BRITISH BLOCKADE RUNNERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

held as soon as possible—perhaps tomorrow.

In the view of the British Government, the best way of meeting the situation described in the Spanish note alleging the presence of four Italian divisions in Spain, was to make progress with the question of evacuating volunteers.

Spain was also the principal subject of a speech delivered to-night at Liverpool by the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden defended the policy of non-intervention, the alternative to which was open and limitless competition in the supply of arms, munitions and even men, stimulated by the frenzied support of rival ideologies. He spoke optimistically of the supervision plan worked out by the international committee, which would provide facts in place of uncorroborated charge and counter-charge.—*British Wireless.*

8 DIE IN CRASH OF BOMBERS

Rome, Apr. 12.

Eight persons were killed when two Italian bombers collided in mid-air during a formation flight over Rome to-day.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

BELGIAN OBLIGATIONS

London, Apr. 12.

Asked in the House of Commons whether His Majesty's Government proposed to concur in releasing Belgium from her provisional Locarno obligations of March 19, 1936, Lord Cranborne said the matter was under active consideration, and the Foreign Secretary hoped to be able to make a statement shortly.—*British Wireless.*

LOCAL WEDDING

MR. J. W. ALABASTER AND MISS M. HUNTINGFORD

Many well-known local residents gathered at St. John's Cathedral yesterday afternoon, when Miss Marjorie Huntingford, daughter of Mr. G. T. Huntingford, of St. Margaret's, Aldersley, became the bride of Mr. James Wilfred Alabaster, son of Mrs. Katherine Alabaster, of Birmingham, England. The Rev. H. W. Baines was the officiating clergyman.

The bride, who was attended by Miss Fiona Anderson and Miss Pauline Owen Hughes, as bridesmaids, wore a gown of silver brocade satin, with veil, and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations. She was given away by Dr. J. W. Anderson.

Dresses of white organdie, with yellow sashes, were worn by the bridesmaids, who had bouquets of yellow roses.

Mr. W. R. Mansfield discharged the duties of best man, whilst Mr. Lindsay Lafford was at the organ.

After the ceremony, a largely-attended reception was held at the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel. Subsequently, Mr. and Mrs. Alabaster left for Dodwell's Bungalow, Fanling, where the honeymoon is being spent, the bride wearing a navy blue ensemble.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by *Reuter.*

New York Cotton

May	13.93/93	13.89/89
July	13.90/91	13.76/76
October	13.88/88	13.74/75
December	13.28/28	13.27/27
January	13.29/29	13.28/28
March (1938)	13.30/30	13.33/33
Spot	14.53	14.49

New York Rubber

May	24.40/40	23.31/31
July	24.04/40	23.45/47
September	24.05/76	23.52/53
December	24.03/03	23.52/52
January	24.04	23.50
March	24.50	23.46
Total sales	—5,460 tons.	

Chicago Wheat

May	139 3/4/139 1/2	137 3/4/137 1/2
July	120 1/2/120 3/4	123 1/2/123 3/4
Sept.	122 1/4/122 3/4	119 1/2/119 3/4
Saturday's sales	28,365,000 bushels.	

Chicago Corn

May	131 3/4/131 1/2	129 1/2/129 1/4
July	122 1/2/122 3/4	120 1/2/120 1/4
Sept.	112 1/4/112 1/2	110 1/2/110 1/4

Winnipeg Wheat

May	147 1/4/147 1/2	142 1/2/142 3/4
July	141 1/2/141 3/4	137 1/2/137 3/4
Oct.	125 1/2/125 3/4	121 1/2/121 3/4

R.A.M.C. DANCE

MONTHLY EVENT HELD AT PENINSULA HOTEL

The monthly dance of the R.A.M.C. Association was held last night in the Rose Room of the Peninsula Hotel. As has been at the previous monthly dances held by this Association, a most enjoyable time was had by all of the 200 people who attended. The music was supplied by the Peninsula Hotel Dance Band. The function was made a greater success by the fact that to many of the members of the Association it took the form of a farewell dance.

Among the many people present were Colonel H. H. Blake, President of the Association, Dr. D. J. Valentine, Vice President, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. S. D. Reid, Lieut. Col. W. D. Arthur, Major W. E. Tyndall, Major and Mrs. Tibbs, Major and Mrs. C. E. Eccles, Major Corner, Capt. and Mrs. Weir, Capt. Boyle and Capt. Martin.

Sgt.-Major A. A. Barton was M.C.

The big affair of the year for the Association will be held on May 8, when a Coronation Dance will be held. Elaborate plans for this function are being made and a record attendance is expected.

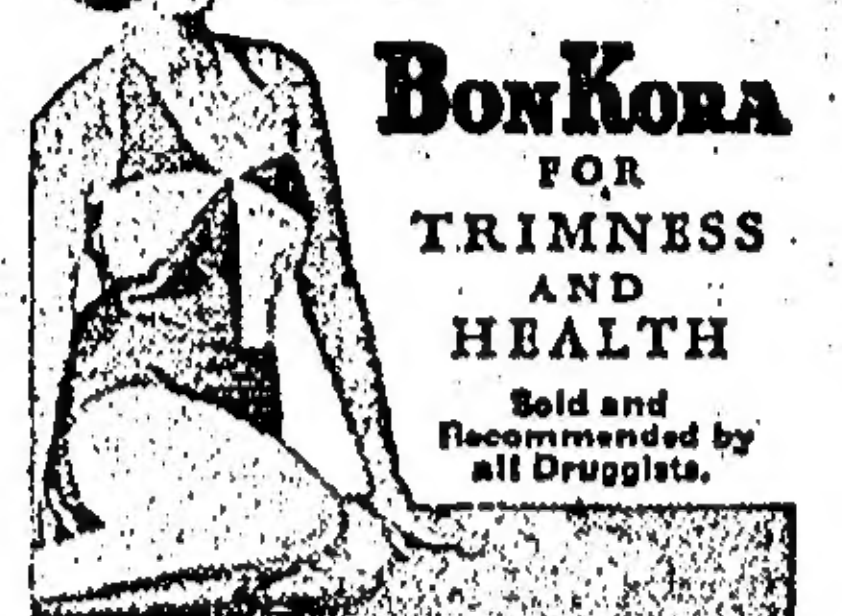
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SALT REGULATIONS

RESTRICTIONS MAY BE MADE IN KWANGTUNG

Canton, Apr. 12.

Having experience of the recent strike of salt merchants in Canton, the Nanking Financial Ministry is now considering new regulations governing the sale of salt in Kwangtung, according to well-informed circles here. Although the new regulations have not yet been published it is understood that the most important one concerns the sale of Kwangtung salt in neighbouring provinces.

At present Kwangtung salt can be transported and sold freely in the neighbouring provinces by Canton merchants. It is generally feared that according to the new regulations these rights will be suspended by the Government.

It is stated that from May 1 all Canton salt merchants will not be allowed to extend their business beyond the provincial border. The transportation and sale of Kwangtung salt in Kiangsi, Kwangsi, Kweichow and Hunan will be handled by the Government through the local Salt Commissioner.—*Wah Kiu Yat Po.*

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TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1937.

"RUBBER STAMP"
LEGISLATION

A matter which is not without its interest to Hongkong was raised in the House of Commons recently, when the Leader of the Opposition lodged a protest against what he described as "rubber stamp" methods of legislation. The measure before the House was the Special Areas Bill, and Mr. Attlee's point was contained in the fact that, by reason of the limited scope of a financial resolution in connection with the Bill, amendment of the enactment was rendered impossible. Attention was drawn to the point that when the Bill was under discussion on a previous occasion, members were prevented from moving an amendment for the inclusion of other areas because the areas were defined in the financial resolution, which could not be varied. The result of procedure of this type, it was argued, was to take from the House control of legislation. "What is happening to-day," said Mr. Attlee, "is that our legislation is being framed in detail by civil servants and experts. The only check on the bureaucratic mind is the Minister, and he himself may have a bureaucratic mind." Representatives of all parties associated themselves with the protest, and eventually the Attorney General announced that the Government were prepared to consider the matter, and if, after discussion with Mr. Attlee, such a step seemed desirable, the Government would set up an inquiry by a Select Committee to go into the whole of the issues involved. We have remarked that the subject is one which is not without its interest to this Colony. That is so, not because precisely the same point is encountered here, but because our Ordinances and regulations contain ample evidence of "rubber stamp" methods of legislation. This is usually achieved by the process of skeleton Bills which merely touch the main principles of the legislation and leave the

Things You Should
Know About India

..... About the land of almost 400 million people, the land of wealth and appalling poverty, about colleges that breed misery, about films which "in five years will smash the Hindu and Moslem Cultures."

By Edward Thompson

WHAT is the All-India National Congress?

An unofficial body. Payment of four annas (six-pence) constitutes membership. Its annual conference is in the Christmas holidays. The place of meeting changes to familiarise all India with the Congress.

Its central cabinet is styled the Working Committee. Local centres keep the Congress active everywhere and always.

Sympathetic British ex-officials brought it into being in 1885. They thought Indian opinion should have expression. The Congress then desired decent representation of Indians in the higher services. Representation was conceded so grudgingly that the aim changed, and control of the political machine—Government itself and the legislative assemblies, then nominated and official—was seen to be necessary.

By degrees Moderates disappeared, a process completed by General Dyer's shooting down of 1,600 people at Amritsar in 1919. India for a while was united by anger and sense of humiliation, and Mr. Gandhi launched "Non-Violent Non-Co-operation."

If carried out this would have made the British position in India untenable. It was carried out only by sections of the Hindu community. Congress, still the most important organisation in India, is now mainly a Hindu one.

What are the Princes?

A few—mostly Rajput—have titles older than the British Government's. When the British went to India they had sunk into subordination to the Emperor at Delhi.

Others, including the Nizam of Hyderabad and the Maharaja Princes, are descendants of great officials of the Emperor of the Peshwa (acting Head of the Marhatta confederation in the eighteenth century).

These States vary greatly in extent and power. Hyderabad

detailed working of the measures to be applied by means of regulations thereunder. It is true that in many instances these regulations eventually come before the Legislative Council for approval, but there are innumerable other cases in which the police or other authorities take to themselves the power of laying down rules which are not even gazetted. It is easy to see that, in these circumstances, there is wide scope given to what Mr. Attlee has described as the bureaucratic mind, in the operation of which there is a distinct danger of individual rights being impinged upon.

is as large as France and its Nizam has full internal sovereignty. Some States (there are about 560 in all) consist of only a few square miles and have trivial powers.

The general settlement of India was in 1819. The Peshwa went (the Emperor was already only a nominal ruler); the Rajput Princes were rescued from extreme helplessness; a political framework was created which has lasted till now.

Ought it to last for ever, unchanged? At their best the States represent a quality of personal understanding rule which Indians prefer to cold-blooded efficiency. At their worst they represent what would not be tolerated unless British guns were behind it.

Just now the Princes are short of far-sighted leaders. They are straining every resource to preserve their sovereignty intact, as their price for entering the All-India Federation. A lot of nonsense is talked about them in our snob-Press.

Why do Indians object to the new Constitution?

Because they were ignored in the final stages of its making; because they distrust what they have seen (or suspect) of alliances behind the scenes, between parties who wish to keep things essentially unchanged.

But a difference is admitted between the Constitution for the Central Government and that for the Provinces. The Constitution for the Centre is disliked by Moderates as well as Congressmen, as being so over-weighted with representation of the landed interests and the 500 Princes as to be a monstrosity.

The Provincial Governments, on the other hand, are admitted to concede real power to the people.

In defence of the British Government, it should be remembered that the four years of Round-Table Conferences made a pitiful exhibition of Indian communal quarrels.

Also, European Governments changed so fast and alarmingly that the British Government became obsessed with one thought



This Child, what Kind of India will She see?

—how to make an Indian Central Government strong enough to take the weight of the Provinces and to prevent revolution.

What are India's most pressing problems?

Poverty, Ignorance, Communal Dissension. Gracious official receptions, the Princes' dazzling hospitality, may throw a film over the poverty for our own people, but I have never met any American or Dominion visitor who was not aghast at it.

These visitors come to conclusions flattering neither to Indians nor ourselves. By what right (I have been asked repeatedly) do we forbid India, however desperate her need, to touch the swollen expense of her higher administration? Why does a member of the Viceroy's Council get £8,000 (with a large pension in the offing), when South Africa's Premier gets £3,500?

Why are we complacent, if this is the result of our rule? And why, with such a terrifyingly low standard of living in their own land, do Indians domiciled in a Dominion and enjoying a far higher standard of life at their lot?

The next census will show a four hundred million population. Yet the land is mostly bones, with hardly any breasts. The people's life is idiotically unhygienic. This November twice within ten minutes I saw men gargle and sluice their mouths—back into a well, the only drinking water!

There are many Indians, of all creeds, of a culture and personal charm no race has ever surpassed. Yet the educational system is quite mad, and is getting worse every year.

I could name Calcutta colleges whose numbers are so immense that hundreds of students never get inside the classrooms. The teachers' words come to them on verandas, as a vague blurring noise.

How do such colleges keep full? By touting for brilliant students, offering them large scholarships. These students are decoys.

Further, some of the professors have to bring their own rations. That is, unless they bring along thirty or forty paying students they do not hold down their jobs. These colleges turn out misery and unemployment. Part of the remedy is obvious. But no one will ever have the pluck to apply it.

Is India ever going to be educated?

Yes—by the films. Landing in Bombay, I read: "Monster Film Star Competition! Fifty Thousand Rupees MUST Be WON!"

At a railway station a charming, intelligent little boy coaxed me to buy some chocolate. I gave him *bakshesh* also, so thought I had done my duty. But he kept pestering me with a Hindustani word I did not know. It sounded like "Coupon." I opened the chocolate—and found a coupon! He was delighted, and showed me a pile of coupons. Rather touched, I thought, "Here is a little boy working hard to become entitled to get something jolly, a fountain pen perhaps."

But I found that what he would ultimately get was five film star pictures—one Indian lady mixed in with them. Think of it! That boy lives in a hovel and sleeps on a rag; and he is collecting to obtain our synthetic beauties.

Ramshackle tents on lorries take the cinema to remote hamlets. I saw a tent in shadow of renowned Buddhist shrine. Tables of coloured drinks and cigarettes were before it, and from the tent came crooned jazz about "My Baby." India is producing her own films, bad Hollywood in Oriental clothes.

The peasant's mind, untouched through millenniums is going to be swiftly and thoroughly remade! In five years, both Hindu and Moslem cultures are going to be smashed, and India will be as dazed as we are (on top of its own brands of silliness).

A wise Government would find the money—even if it meant cutting down the colleges, even if it meant cutting down the swank and extravagance of its own higher circles—to provide everywhere a free service of instruction in elementary common sense, through the films (resisting the temptation to slip in propaganda in favour of itself). But this will not happen. No one fuses. No one is going to fuss.

Try for Yourself this
FINGER-PRINT EXPERIMENT

says HUGH BRADY

ARE finger-prints infallible clues in the detection of crime?

There have been suggestions recently that they may not be; but so overwhelming is the evidence in their favour that any doubts that may have been raised can be quickly dispelled.

There are more than half a million sets of finger-prints at Scotland Yard and the 60 experts who keep up to date this Who's Who of crime have supreme confidence in the value of the records of which they are in charge.

The Finger-prints Department and the Criminal Record Office at Scotland Yard are controlled by Superintendent Harry Battley. His assistants, Chief Inspectors L. Akhurst and C. Campion, deal particularly with the criminal records and crime index sections.

Checked Each Day

ONE of the first lessons given to the police recruit is on how to take finger-prints. From all parts of London there is a never-ceasing procession of these prints to Scotland Yard, and the "dabs," as they are called, are checked and reported on

each day in time for the opening of the London police courts.

Every person detained for a crime is invited to have his finger-prints taken, and if he is a first offender the "dabs" reach the court without comment.

Regular criminals are so used to the routine that they hold out their hands automatically. The operation may occupy five minutes, because the ten digits are taken.

Tell-tale Impressions

FINGER impressions are divided into main groups of arches, tented arches, loops sloping to the left, loops sloping to the right, whorls, central pocket loops, and accidentals.

The skin is engraved with furrows which form elevations called ridges, and when the finger touches a smooth surface a tell-tale impression is left.

Try it for yourself. Let a friend grip a sheet of white paper firmly between finger and thumb. No fuss. (Continued on Page 4.)

Gaoler Made For Bridal Pair

ESCAPE RUSE MOVES COURT

Paris, April 1.

THE story of a sentimental gaoler, of the prison cell which he made comfortable for a wealthy prisoner to receive his pretty young bride (at £5 a visit), and of the bride who contrived her husband's escape, disturbed to-day the judicial solemnity of the Seine Assizes.

New Kitchens, 20 Cooks, For Palace

London, Mar. 31.

Buckingham Palace is to have new kitchens and if M. Legros, Queen Elizabeth's Parisian chef, copies to full scale the hotel kitchen he has set his heart upon, the palace will need 20 cooks and 10 dishwashers when running at capacity.

One of the first things Queen Elizabeth did when she took over her new home, which looks more like a midwestern high-school than a palace, was to inspect the kitchens. She decided they would never be adequate to the demands of coronation entertaining and the dozens of banquets planned. Legros was sent to inspect famous London kitchens.

He discovered his ideal in the Jermyn Street basement of Luigi's hotel and plans to install an exact duplicate at Buckingham Palace.

Luigi's kitchen, built to his order, cost £2,000. A large central room holds six large ovens and a seven-foot hot plate in chromium, shaped like a counter with shelves of varying degrees of heat. Around the central kitchen are marble tables and above them, galvanized iron shelves. No wood is used in the kitchen.

All the pots and pans are of shining copper, varying in size from a few inches across to a diameter of two feet.

For stocks and soups there is a pot three feet high, with a spigot through which the contents may be drawn off. Even pools are provided—one hot, simmering pool and an icy one in which trout are kept. When the chef wants one he fishes it out with a little net. Larger fish are kept in a special white-tiled ice container.

The pastry-cook has a little kitchen off the big one, its walls lined with porcelain ovens and refrigerators. The main kitchen has three cold rooms attached, with varying degrees of constant cold. The first is for green vegetables, the second for fruits and the third and coldest for poultry and meats.

The plate-racks of the kitchen, warmed or chilled as desired, hold 1,000 plates, 500 vegetable dishes, 500 serving plates and 400 glasses ready for instant use.

CO-ED'S ROUGE INTERESTS MEN

Denver, Apr. 5.

Denver University's co-eds aren't sure whether they should be insulted, encouraged, discouraged or unimpressed following the verdict of 100 men students of the School of Commerce that the two leading factors required in their dates were "good paint jobs" and the ability to take a second drink.

The results of the poll which co-eds conducted in connection with a "charm school" course were amazing to some students.

Only one-fifth of the men admitted that they would permit the girl decide what she desired to do.

The men, as a whole, preferred to trade dances rather than spend the entire evening dancing with one girl. They voiced no criticism of the type of dancing indulged in by the co-eds, but only nine wanted to dance the full time with their date.

Jollity was listed as a strong attraction. The "clinging vine," social butterfly, sophisticated and angelic butters were rated far down the scale, but the intellectual type was accorded high status.

The average escort was not for or against a girl smoking.

Despite the strong advocacy of cosmetic perfection, the men insisted that all beauty treatments intended to increase the allure of the fairer sex be conducted away from the public eye.—United Press.

MOVE FOCH'S BODY

Paris, Mar. 21.

The remains of Marshal Foch, commander-in-chief of the Allied Forces in the World War, which have been resting in a crypt since 1929, were removed yesterday to Les Invalides.

"Love Cell"



HUSBAND COMES HOME—Mary Astor, screen actress, welcomes her new husband, Manuel del Campo, to her home at Toluca Lake, near Hollywood. Mr. del Campo, member of an aristocratic Mexican family, left Miss Astor immediately after their wedding in Yuma, Ariz., to attend the funeral of his father, who died suddenly. Now the newlyweds are reunited.

HOW I KEEP FIT, BY MUSSOLINI

Rome, April 1.

SIGNOR MUSSOLINI, fifty-four years old, bursting with health and vitality despite the intense strain to which he has been subjected as head of the Italian Government for more than fourteen years, to-day explained to an interviewer how he keeps so fit. He has not had a day's illness since 1925.

HIGHLAND CHIEF SELLS MOTORS

Farnham, Surrey, Apr. 1.

WHILE he sells cars in a Surrey town, the new Marquis of Huntly and Earl of Aboyne—the "Cock o' the North"—is planning his future as clan chieftain of the "Gay Gordons."

For three years, tall, distinguished, 29-year-old Mr. Douglas Charles Lindsay Gordon has been a motor salesman employed by a firm here and for the present continues in his job.

EARN'S OWN LIVING

He has succeeded to one of the proudest titles in Scottish history on the death of his great-uncle, the 80-year-old Marquis of Huntly.

"Apart from a small piece of land in Aberdeenshire, he inherits no estate, no castle, no fortune, and must earn his own living," his brother, Mr. Adam Gordon, said to-day.

"The estates and Aboyne Castle, now falling derelict, were sold by the late Marquis."

"It is likely that my brother will continue his job as a motor salesman."

"He is determined, however, to visit Aberdeenshire as often as possible to fulfil his duties as chieftain of the Gordon clan. Already he has been asked to become chairman of the Highland Games at Aboyne."

Coronation Surprise

LADY Iris Mountbatten

A 18-year-old... will be the only debutante to attend the Coronation. It is not customary for debutantes to attend Coronation, but beautiful Lady Iris will attend by special dispensation of the King.

She is the grand-daughter of Princess Beatrice and grand-niece of Queen Mary. It is understood that so anxious were the King and Queen that she should be present that special arrangements have been made for her attendance.

RADIO BROADCAST

Pianoforte Recital By Harry Ore
VIOLIN AND SOPRANO

From Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s., 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).

11.30-2.10 p.m. European Programme.

12.30-2.10 p.m. European Programme.

1.03 p.m. Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m. Light Opera and Musical Comedy Excerpts.

1.25 p.m. Reuter Press, Rugby Press, Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m. Relay of the Rotary Club.

1.40 p.m. Speech from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

Mr. D. L. Strellet, on: "The Composer and His Hire," with reference to the work of the Performing Rights Society.

2.10 p.m. Close Down.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7-11 p.m. European Programme.

7 p.m. Duke Ellington and His Orchestra.

Fox Trot—Cotton; Fox Trot—Three little words; Fox Trot—Ring dem belle; Fox Trot—Jazz convulsions; Fox Trot—Moon over Dixie; Fox Trot—Jolly Wog; Birmingham Breakdown; Slow Fox Trot—Black and Tan fantasy; Fox Trot—Black Beauty.

7.30 p.m. Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 From the Studio. Ellen Fitzgerald (Violin) and Lillian Quinn (Soprano).

1. Song—I did not know....

Geeli; Lovers in the lane... Liza Lehmann; 2. Violin Solos—Selected;

3. Songs—Chinese Flower... Bowers; I wonder if love is a dream....

Forster; 4. Violin Solo—Selected.

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.05 p.m. Primo Scala's Accordion Band.

Six 'Hits' of the day (series 4);

Hill-Billy Medley; Six 'Hits' of the day (Series 6); The Duck Song;

Twenty Miles to Nowhere; Riding the Range in the sky.

8.30 p.m. Songs by Les Allen and Gracie Fields.

Les Allen—Don't kiss me good-night; Gracie Fields—A feather in her Tyrol hat; Les Allen—Radio requests; Gracie Fields—Ring down the curtain; My lucky day; Les Allen—At the close of a long long day; A melody from the sky; Gracie Fields—Melody at dawn.

8.55 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.15 p.m. From the Studio. Pianoforte Recital by Harry Ore with Hilda Arnold (Violoncello).

1. Hilda Arnold—Elegy and Gavotte... Harry Ore; 2. Harry Ore—Four Children's Pieces... Tchaikowsky; (a) Morning Prayer; (b) Neapolitan Song; (c) Song of the Lark; (d) In Church; 3. Harry Ore—Jeux d'eau... Ravel.

9.35 p.m. Prelude in C Sharp Minor, Sergei Rachmaninoff. Op. 3 No. 2; Played by the Victor-Concert Orchestra, directed by Rosario Bourdon.

9.40 p.m. From the Studio. A Programme of Modern Music by Helen Lockhart (Contralto) with a Short Talk by E. O'Neill Shaw.

1. Do not go, my love... Richard Hageman; 2. Remembrance... Frederick Peel; 3. No... C. Armstrong Gibbs; 4. Wood Magic... Martin Shaw.

10 p.m. London—Big Ben. "World Affairs"—talk by H. Wickham Steed.

10.17 p.m. Variety and Dance Music.

Slow Fox Trot—Sorrow... Coleman Hawking and the Berries; Slow Fox Trot—Love Cries... Coleman Hawking and the Berries; Humorous—Bats in the Belfry... Flotsam and Jetsam; Piano Solo—In the Chapel in the moonlight... Peter Yorke; Fox Trot—Head over heels; There's that look in your eyes again... Ambrose and His Orchestra; Sketch "Chanderella"—A Burlesque Fantomine... Effie Atherton, Berthe Willmott, Bobbie Comber, Leonard Henry and Company; Fox Trot—May I have the next Romance?... Ambrose and His Orchestra; Band—From Monday on... She's funny that way... Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragmuffins; Fox Trot—Sing something in the morning; Waltz—No more... Roy Fox and His Orchestra.

11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are used by Daventry:

Station	Frequency	Wave-length
GSA	6,600 k.c.	45.45 metres
GSD	9,510 k.c.	31.55 metres
GSC	9,585 k.c.	31.30 metres
GSE	11,700 k.c.	25.62 metres
GSP	11,805 k.c.	25.35 metres
GSD	16,140 k.c.	18.52 metres
GSG	17,770 k.c.	16.85 metres
GSD	21,170 k.c.	13.97 metres
GSI	16,250 k.c.	18.40 metres
GSD	21,240 k.c.	13.89 metres
GSD	6,110 k.c.	49.10 metres
GSD	16,180 k.c.	18.50 metres
GSD	15,810 k.c.	18.90 metres

Transmission 1

(G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.G.)

4 p.m. Big Ben, "Five Counties of Ulster,"

4.22 p.m. A Pianoforte Recital by Doris Hardcastle.

4.35 p.m. "Names that Are History"—

6.10 p.m. "Gee for Adventure." A play with music. Episode 6: "Happy Ending."

6.40 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 6.40 p.m.

Transmission 2

(G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.G.)

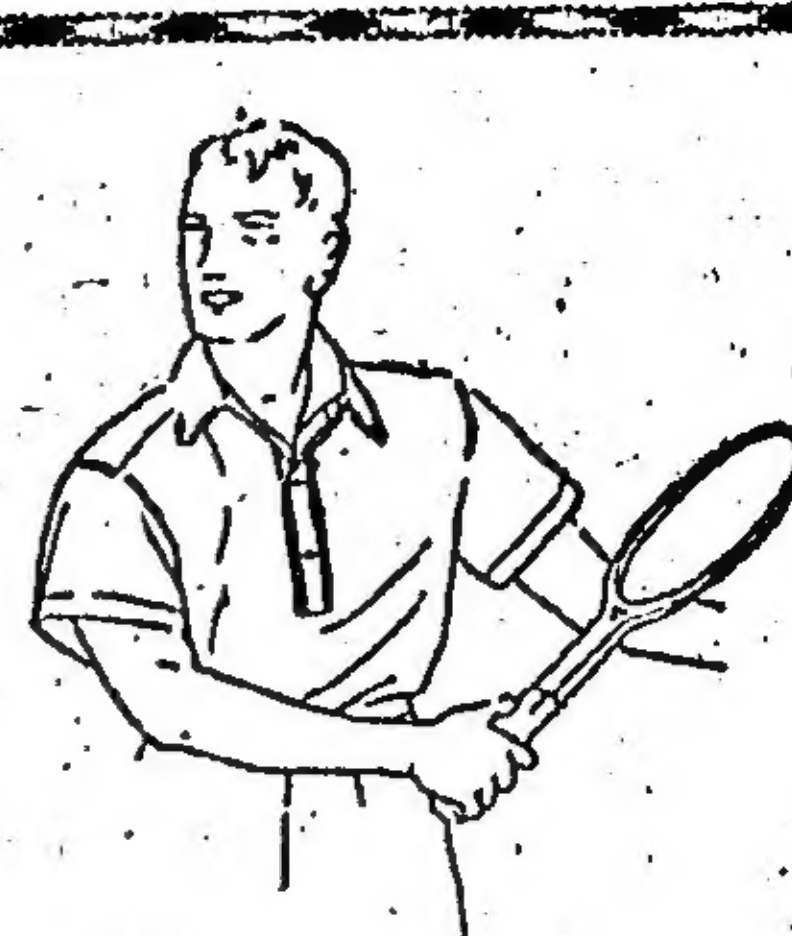
7 p.m. The film "Allan Kennedy, at the Organ of the Royal Cinema, Glasgow."

(Continued on Page 4.)

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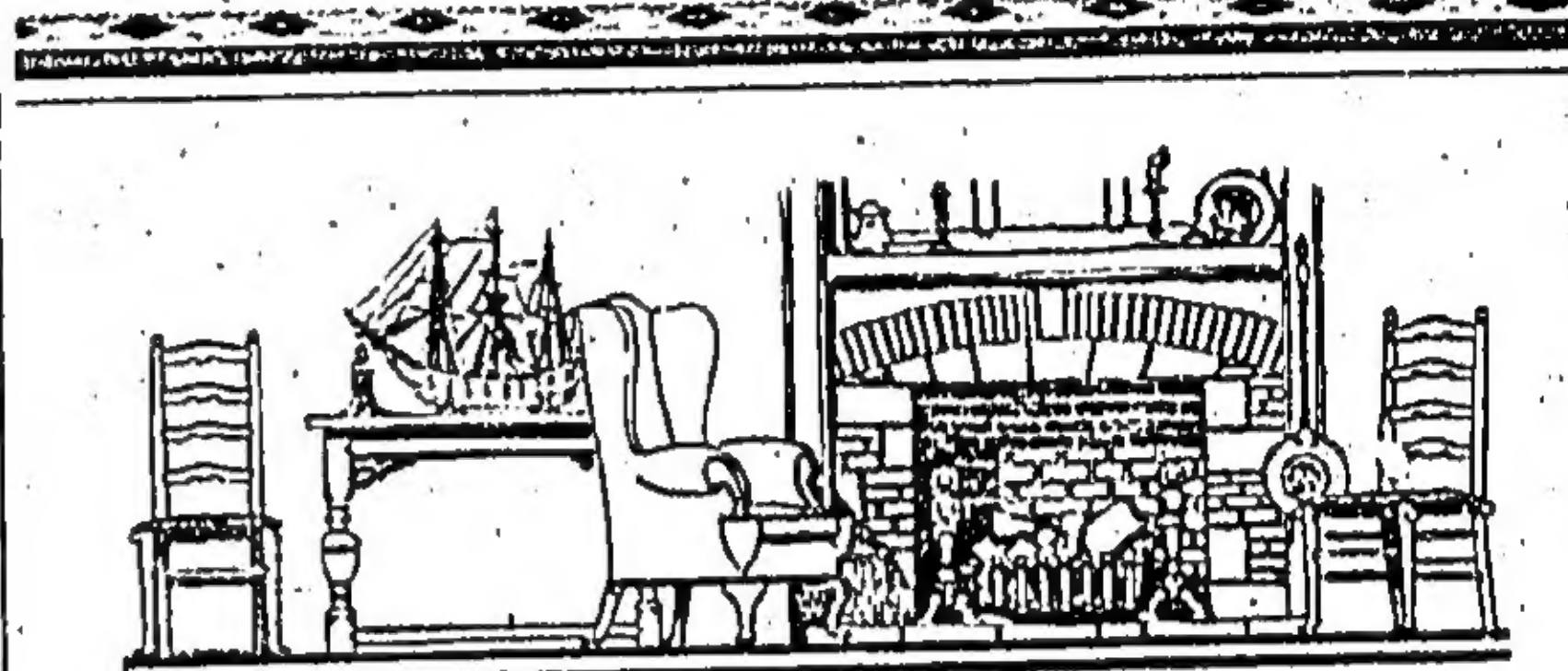
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Kong Had The Strokes But Rumjahn Won The Points In Stand Court Tennis Tie

Colony Tennis Championships

DOUBLES ON STAND COURT

FINCHER AND HUNG TO WIN

(By "Veritas")

The stand court attraction in the Colony tennis championships to-day is the quarter-final match in the men's doubles between W. C. Fincher and E. C. Fincher and E. L. H. and Kenneth Shute.

Father and son have surprised many people by advancing so far in the tournament, and although I think they are booked for defeat this afternoon, they will certainly put up a good show. Both are first-rate in defence and both Fincher and Hung will have to be on good form with their overhead shots if they are to deal successfully with the lob which both Shutes are so expert at exploiting.

Fincher is fast reaching his best form and while he continues to play so well very few opponents can hope to beat him. I expect him to be the dominant figure in this match, though most eyes will be focussed on 16 year-old Kenneth Shute, who plays for the first time since his arrival in Hongkong on the coveted stand court.

For him it will be a test of nerves as much as anything else, but I doubt if he will be overawed by the occasion.

Frank Kwok, who has had two very narrow escapes from defeat in the second and third rounds, meets Y. C. Lau in the quarter-final of the men's singles. I rather think Kwok's steadiness will prevail, though his victory is anything but certain.

A match which should also hold some interest and provide no little

CUP-FINALISTS LOSE 6-0

GRIMSBY UPSETS SUNDERLAND

London, April 12. Sunderland came an awful cropper at Grimsby to-day when the teams met in a first division English Football League match.

Grimsby scored six times without reply, the cup-finalists apparently suffering reaction from Saturday's hard match.

In the third division (southern section), Millwall, who lost in the F. A. Cup semi-final on Saturday, visited Cardiff and won 1-0, and in the northern section, Tranmere, playing at home, were held to a draw by Wrexham, both sides scoring once.

A Scottish League match resulted in Dundee, playing before their own supporters, drawing 2-2 with Partick. —Reuter.

entertainment is the doubles between A. M. Rodrigues and L. A. Silva and Wong Fuk-nam and Lui Kwai-fun.

It is a severe test for Rodrigues and Silva, but I see no reason why they should not pull through. A full three sets match, is indicated.

The programme is as follows.

OPEN SINGLES

F. H. Kwok v. Y. C. Lau;

OPEN DOUBLES

E. L. H. Shute and K. Shute v. E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hung (Stand Court);
A. M. Rodrigues and L. A. Silva v. Wong Fuk-nam and Lui Kwai-fun;

CLUB HANDICAP DOUBLES

A. H. Penn and J. R. Collis v. E. H. Williams and L. B. Andrews;
J. Rodger and G. S. Rodger v. W. Wooding and H. F. Green;

MIXED DOUBLES

Major and Mrs. Willington v. V. R. Gordon and Mrs. Mackie.

International Federation Meeting

NEW RULES ON AMATEURISM

Paris, Mar. 22.

The annual meeting of the International Lawn Tennis Federation opened in Paris yesterday, states Reuter.

The proposal by the United States altering Rules 20 of the rules of lawn tennis by an explanation that "The doubles posts and portions of the net outside the singles posts shall be considered permanent fixtures," was adopted. The words "at all times" were omitted, so that the alteration will only affect singles matches. This means that balls hitting the doubles portion of the net, posts, cord and metal cable beyond the singles posts, which hitherto have not been considered as permanent fixtures, and afterwards falling within an opponent's court, will be given against the striker.

An amendment regarding rules on amateurism was carried as set forth in the agenda. The new Rule 35 is as follows: "Every order given for a prize shall be in a form set out in the note to this rule and shall give the name and address of the winner thereof, and be directed to some person, firm or company, whose name shall be clearly specified. Every association, club or committee issuing orders for prizes shall, if required, furnish the national association, within six calendar months after the date of the tournament for which such orders were issued, with a complete list of the persons to whom the same were issued, the articles subsequently selected by each, and the several sums paid therefor."



This picture will interest Colony hockey players. It shows Lieut. da Costa, famous for his lively interest in Macao hockey, receiving a gift from his many admirers in the Portuguese colony shortly before his departure for Home last week.

BADMINTON INTERPORT WITH SHANGHAI NOW PRACTICABLE

OUTLOOK ENCOURAGING AS SEASON WINDS UP

(By "Veritas")

The only thing to mar last night's winding up of the badminton season was the very disappointing attendance. A mere handful turned up at the Club de Recreio to witness exhibitions and the presentation of prizes, and to participate later in the dance.

But the absentees missed a fine display of badminton, the singles between P.H. Wong and P.K. Hui being the most brilliant yet seen in Hongkong.

Wong, the champion, though suffering from a heavy cold, touched peak form in the first game, and in the second, Hui rose to great heights to win in convincing manner. Wong exploited his perfect clearing shot, and his adroit drops and taps to such good effect in the opening game that he always enjoyed a slight edge over the University man. But afterwards positions were reversed. It was Hui who dictated terms, bringing into effect a wide repertoire of shots which had Wong bewildered. Hui's best stroke was a last-minute "drop-drive" from the baseline which landed the shuttle just clear of the net on his opponent's forehand service line.

E.L.H. Shute and Miss M. Silva played delightfully to beat the redoubtable S.P. Chan and Miss W. Cheung 15-8, 15-10. Shute made many openings for his partner by means of cleverly disguised drop shots, and Miss Silva was well equipped to deal with the simple returns.

Chan was not at his best and did not seem to be able to settle down. Miss Cheung displayed fine covering of the court, played very courageously and was deservedly applauded for some excellent shots.

In the men's doubles, M.A. Oliveira and J.J. Remedios shared two games with T.C. Lee and K.L. Yung. Here the badminton was a little below par, mistakes being committed by all four players. Remedios displayed delicate touches at the net, but he overdid his taps, and lost many points therefrom.

The big moment in this match was when T.C. Lee became entangled in the net, quietly and efficiently released himself and proceeded to take part in the rally which his partner had sustained.

The Remedios couple won the first game 15-13 after 13-all had been called, but lost the second 7-15. Towards the end of the match Lee effected some notable smashes, while Yung retrieved the hardest of drives. Among the interested spectators were Sir William Hornell, Mr. T.E. Pearce and Mr. Ezra Abraham, hon. vice-presidents of the Badminton Association, and others present included Rev. J.R. Higgs (President), Mr. E. Leitao (President of the Club de Recreio), and members of the Recreio Committee, and Mr. E. de Sousa, Vice-President of the Association.

ACTIVITIES REVIEWED

Mrs. J.R. Higgs distributed the season's prizes, and in calling upon her to do so, the Rev. Higgs gave a brief résumé of the winter's badminton activities in Hongkong. He said the season had been made notable by the organising and successful conclusion of the Colony's first open championships. The competition had been marked by encouraging entries, the high standard of play, and a fine sporting spirit among the competitors. The league competitions had again proved successful, and badminton was fast becoming the most important winter pastime in the Colony.

The "Discovery" of the season had been Mr. P.H. Wong of the Chinese Y.M.C.A., and a happy feature of the league season was the entry into the senior division of Chinese Y.M.C.A., who had not only finished third in the table, but had been the only team to defeat the champions, University "A".

The improved standard of play encouraged them to believe that an interport with Shanghai in the near future was within the bounds of practicability.

They were very much indebted to His Excellency the Governor, who, as patron of the Association, not only continued to display keen interest in the progress of the game in Hongkong, but had so kindly presented them with a handsome challenge cup for the men's singles championship. In this connection they were also indebted to Mr. E.M. Raymond and Mr. Ezra Abraham, who had donated trophies for the championships. Finally he wished to thank the Club de Recreio for allowing the use of their club for the event that night and the championship finals.

The Association still looked forward to acquiring its own courts, but they felt that to realise this ambition they needed the assistance of some rich benefactor. Until such headquarters were established, progress of the game in Hongkong must of necessity be somewhat retarded.

Sir William Hornell proposed a vote of thanks to Mrs. Higgs for distributing the prizes, and afterwards the gathering enjoyed dancing to music by Mickey's Melody Makers.

MISS PAM BARTON WINS ROEHAMPTON CUP

Miss Newall Finishes Second

Miss Pam Barton, British and American champion, won the first women's open stroke competition of the season recently when, with a return of 78, she took the Scratch Gold Challenge Cup at the Roehampton Club. She played steady golf, but made a few putting errors during an outward half of 40.

Miss Bridget Newell, the holder, and runner-up for the English title last year, shared second place, at 82, with Miss Kathleen Garnham. Details:

Gold Challenge Cup.—Miss P. Barton 78, Miss K. Garnham 82, Miss E. Newell 82, Miss P. Wade 83, Miss P. Fulmer 83, Mrs. I. Beck 83, Mrs. Heppel 84, Mrs. Booker-Milburn 85, Mrs. S. V. Hicks 85, Mrs. A. D. Stocks 85.

Handicap Prize.—Mrs. Birdwood, 90 less 15—75.

SOMERSET BEAT DORSET

Somerset beat Dorset by 6 games to 1 in the first match of this season's women's county championship at Bournemouth. Results:

SOMERSET
Mrs. Moran 0 Miss D. R. Fowler 5/1
Mrs. Close 0 Miss M. Wall 2/2
Mrs. Beard 0 Mrs. G. Robinson 0/2
Mrs. Carew 0 Mrs. Bish 2/2
Mrs. Courage 0 Lady Katherine 2/2
Mrs. Galey 0 Miss E. Davies 4/2
Mrs. Cunningham 3/1 The Hon. Mrs. Wason 0

LOSER PLAYED LIKE A BOOK BUT LACKED INDIVIDUALITY

(By "Veritas")

In a match in which there were only odd spots of play which rose above the mediocre, S. A. Rumjahn yesterday beat Paul Kong 6-4, 6-3 in the quarter-finals of the Colony singles tennis championship.

Possibly the distinction of being the first competitor to use the stand court had a deterrent effect upon the players and contributed to their erratic play. It seemed from their stroking that they expected the court to be faster than it was, for many a time the players hit too soon and lifted the ball well beyond the baselines.

Kong's orthodox ground shots made him look a much better player than Rumjahn, who still breaks half of the accepted rules of stroke production in making his forehand drives, service and volley. But Kong's play lacked individuality, and his shots were made more as though he were taking an examination in correct stroke production than in an attempt to win an important tournament match. There was very little sting behind them and Rumjahn, who even when he is hustled is usually fast enough to cover most returns, found himself with time to spare in getting to Kong's shots.

Thus Rumjahn was able to adopt the initiative, and to work himself into a state of dominance which eventually gave him a fairly comfortable victory.

Kong led for the major part of the first set, and actually twice broke-through service. This was because he was steadier from the rear of the court. Rumjahn, hitting rather wildly, persistently cleared the lines, and Kong bided his time for opportunities to put across a winner. But these bouts were more of a "feeler", and once Rumjahn had taken measure of the pace of the court and had gained some control over his shots, he forced the pace to the obvious discomfort of Kong.

Kong was held slightly to defensive tactics. I thought they were somewhat self-imposed, but the Chinese player presumably regarded them as being more likely to bear fruit. This he emphasised by passing Rumjahn with some gorgeous down-the-line shots as the Indian rushed the net, but here again Kong was not consistent, and later in the game he made three mistakes in his one success with this type of stroke. Lobbing may have reaped much better results for him, but apparently elated with the results of his earlier achievements in using the "feeler" drive, he attempted to repeat it every time. If the ball cleared the net Rumjahn was there, fully alive to its direction, to volley it back for a winner. Generally, though, Kong found the net.

RUMJAHN FINDING FORM
Rumjahn's play was in and out, but not too much notice could be

taken of the first half a dozen games, as he was clearly warming to his task. When he had his eye in he brought off many a daring coup at the net, and several times bent Kong outright with his pacy cross-court drives.

I think Rumjahn is just beginning to run into form, and that by next week he will be playing at his best, which probably means he will win the championship.

His eye is as keen as ever, and one can still find cause to marvel at his speed about the court. But the happiest feature about Rumjahn's tennis is the manner in which he keeps his eyes glued to the ball. It is also the secret of his success, for his stroke production is sufficiently unorthodox to give tennis teachers apoplexy.

EASY FOR FINCHER AND H. D. RUMJAHN

On outside courts, E. C. Fincher and H. D. Rumjahn advanced to the quarter-finals by means of very easy successes against Wong Fuk-nam and W. J. Howard respectively.

Fincher, volleying and smashing with exceptional facility had Wong baffled from the start, and the South China A.A. player could only take two games in the first set and one in the second. Fincher's rapidly improving form gives rise to the belief that he will offer S. A. Rumjahn a hard match in the semi-final.

Yesterday Fincher was making the fullest use of his cross-court forehand driving. This is usually a speculative shot, but against Wong it remained infallible. Altogether Fincher gave a neat and impressive performance.

Rumjahn had only to play at half-speed to beat Howard, who was clearly unnerved by the occasion. The Craigengower exponent made lots of errors to contribute to his own downfall, and Rumjahn was not seen at his best because he did not have to use his full range of strokes.

LIANELLY WINS RUGBY MATCH 34-3

London, April 12. The following were the results of the principal rugby matches played in England to-day:

Devonport	Services	10	Bridgend	12
Falmouth	6	Cardiff	25	
Llanelli	34	Aberillery	3	
Pontypool	3	Neath	10	
Tonquay A.	9	Gloucester	4	

—Reuter.

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Winners of the Junior Shield for the third successive year. Here is the Royal Engineers team with their officials photographed before the Shield final on Sunday. Howlett, the captain, is seated in the centre. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

TILDEN TELLS US WHAT'S WRONG WITH AMATEUR TENNIS

(By Jack Cuddy)
United Press Staff Correspondent

New York. Bill Tilden, who always reminded me of a Russian wolfhound physically and of Greta Garbo temperamentally, has been humanised somewhat by the passing years and by pursuit of the dollar. But still he is a thespian at heart.

The 44-year-old tennis veteran, no longer an off-court stage stunner, he acts like a human being when you chat with him in his apartment. But when crises occur you still can feel the old forchorse nosing toward the histrionics.

He has his dramatic complex under much better control now than when I interviewed him about four years ago in that same apartment at the Algonquin. That time it was like trying to bandy words with the late Robert Manktelow during the duelling scene of Hamlet. Tilden stalked up and down that living room, tossing his head like Glenn Cunningham warming up before the mile, waving his long thin hands in flowing gestures, and giving off a lot of baldersdash about the rhythm and poetry of tennis.

TILDEN HAS CHANGED
Tilden has changed. Apparently he's just an ordinary feller off the court. He sits there in his living room—his willowy chassis garbed in blue corduroy shirt and dark gray checked slacks—dressed into an easy chair. Affectionately he scratches the ears of "Smarty," his wire-haired Fox Terrier. He smokes cigarette after cigarette. He laughs abandonedly at this and that.

He gave a most magnificent exhibition of control immediately upon returning from his own tennis tour to begin five engagements with Perry Antipating this return, some of the spiky young lads who chase the fuzzy white ball during matches, fixed up Bill's apartment. And how they fixed it up! They inked mustaches on the glass overpriced portraits, and they drew pictures and wrote verses with rubber crayons in the dust on the living room walls.

One verse went like this: People think that fleas are black—but know this ain't so—cause Mary had a little lamb—whose fleece was white as snow. (You're supposed to pronounce the "fleece" like, "fleas," catch on?)

Well Sir, when elongated William entered this apartment, accompanied by several welcoming friends and reporters, he was transfixed with horror. His face resembled that of a dying horse. He took a long, gaunt step forward. His hands clutched the air. He was about to "give." But suddenly he remembered he was not the Thespian of Yore. A sickly smile broke above his long chin. And like a reformed tippler pushing away a glass of schnapps, he reluctantly led the general laughter.

But murder will out. And the Thespian in Tilden smashed through before that interview was half over. One of the group asked Bill about "colour and showmanship in sports." It was like flicking a scarlet cape before a drowning bull. Bill jumped to his feet and started hammering service news all over the room.

THE TROUBLE WITH AMATEUR TENNIS
"That's the trouble with amateur tennis to-day," he declared, shaking his right index finger at listeners. He had adhesive tape about the nub of his missing middle finger, which was chopped off after blood poisoning in 1922. "Amateur tennis has no colour—no showmanship. One match is just like another—no thrills. One player is just like another, regardless of their respective abilities—no lustre. They have no instinctive colour nor developed showmanship."

Bill charged that only three amateur men players, of all those performing in the world to-day, had any colour—Barton Gottfried-Von Cramm of Germany, Elmer Grant and Maurice Alonzo of the United States. He included them among the 11 most colourful players of all time. The others were: Norman Brookes, William McLaughlin, Joan Borotra, Fred Perry, Vincent Richards, Fred Hunter, Nicholas Misch of Roumania and B.J.C. Norton of South Africa. Was Tilden's colour and showmanship instinctive or artificial? "My colour was instinctive—because all colour is instinctive. Some of my showmanship was instinctive also, but now and then—" He left the sentence unfinished and smiled happily as if recalling some of the flamboyant temperamental pranks he had played on and off the court during his tumultuous career.

Golfers Mourn The Great Harry Vardon

Harry Vardon, greatest golfer of all time, who as a boy learned the game with large marbles and clubs of oak and thorn, died last month at his home at Whetstone, Herts. Vardon, who was 60, had suffered from chest trouble for years.

He caught a chill when walking on his home course, the South Herts, on Tuesday. Complications developed, and he died of pleurisy.

"VARDON" GRIP

Harry Vardon was described as the ideal professional. For more than 20 years he was the idol of every golfer. His "Vardon" grip is now as standardised as the weight of a golf ball. Hundreds of plaster casts have been made of the famous grip.

He won more open championships than any man is likely to win again—in 1890, '98, and '99, 1903, '11, and '14.

In addition, he was runner-up four times, was American champion in 1900, and German champion in 1911. He won 11 all 62 first-class tournaments. He played for England against Scotland ten times.

The son of a gardener at Grouville, Jersey, and one of a family of nine, Harry Vardon was born on May 9, 1870.

He had a handicap of plus 3 at the local working men's club and played, too, excellent football and cricket. He won many prizes for sprinting.

TRIBUTES
Henry Cotton said: "I have lost a dear friend and a great master. It

is up to the younger school to remember the debt we owe him. He taught everybody modern golf as we know it to-day."

Sandy Herd, another former champion, said: "He was one of the best golfers that ever swung a club, and one of the greatest gentlemen."

SCOTLAND'S SOCCER TEAM CHOSEN

To Play England Next Saturday

London, April 12. Scotland's team to meet England in an international football match on Saturday next has been chosen as follows:

Dawson; Anderson and Beattie (Preston); Massie (Aston Villa); Simpson and Brown; Delaney, Walker, Frank O'Donnell (Preston), McPhail and Duncan.—*Reuter*.

ENGLISH SOCCER TEAM

London, Apr. 12. The English soccer team to play Scotland on Saturday is: Woodley (Chelsea); Mole, Barkas, Britton, Young, Bray, Matthews (Stoke), Carter (Sunderland), Steele (Stoke), Starling (Aston Villa) and Johnson (Stoke).—*Reuter*.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE Fixtures For The Week

The following fixtures for the week have been arranged by the Hongkong Football Association:

WEDNESDAY

First Division
Kowloon v. St. Joseph's (Kowloon), 5.15 p.m.; Referee, Smyth; Linesmen, Dove and Steer.
Club v. Kowloon C. (Club), 5.15 p.m.; Referee, MacCormac; Linesmen, Morgan and Andrews.
Sanford v. Recrolo (Sookunpoo), 5.15 p.m.; Referee, Reynolds; Linesmen, Darby and Smith.
R.U.F. (Prince Edward Road), 5.15 p.m.; Referee, Martin; Linesmen, G. D. French and Hannu.

Second Division
R. A. (S) v. South China (Chatham Road), 5 p.m.; Referee, Osborne.
R.U.F. v. Police C. (Prince Edward Road), 3.15 p.m.; Referee, Higham.

SATURDAY

First Division
Kowloon v. South China "A" (Kowloon), 4.45 p.m.; Referee, Kosick; Linesmen, de Silva and Dredge.
South China "B" v. Eastern (Caroline Hill), 4.45 p.m.; Referee, Finch; Linesmen, Dove and Andrews.
Club v. St. Joseph's (Club), 4.45 p.m.; Referee, Isley; Linesmen, Day and Barton.

Second Division
Club v. R. A. "L" (Club), 3.15 p.m.; Referee, Barton.
South China v. Eastern (Caroline Hill), 3.15 p.m.; Referee, P. K. Jones.
R. A. "S" v. Kowloon C. (Chatham Road), 3.15 p.m.; Referee, Gomes.
R.U.R. v. R.U.F. (Sookunpoo), 3.15 p.m.; Referee, L.A. French.
Kowloon v. R.E. (Kowloon), 3.15 p.m.; Referee, Hanna.

Third Division
Kwong Wah v. St. Joseph's (Navy), 3.15 p.m.; Referee, J. G. Bailey.
Recrolo v. Kumaon R. (King's Park), 3.15 p.m.; Referee, Canmore.
Naga v. R.U.F. (Chatham Road), 4.45 p.m.; Referee, Phillips.

SUNDAY

First Division
Chinese A.A. v. Police C. (Caroline Hill), 4.45 p.m.; Referee, Omar; Linesmen, Aldridge and Dove.
Recrolo v. Kowloon C. (Kowloon), 4.45 p.m.; Referee, Casson; Linesmen, Smith and F. W. Rees.
R.U.R. v. Eastern (Navy), 4.45 p.m.; Referee, K. K. Ip; Linesmen, L. A. French and P. K. Jones.

Second Division
Chinese A.A. v. Police C. (Caroline Hill), 3.15 p.m.; Referee, Aldridge.
Eastern v. R.U.R. (Navy), 3.15 p.m.; Referee, G. D. French.
R.A.M.C. v. R.A.S.C. (Sookunpoo), 3.15 p.m.; Referee, Steer.
Police C. v. R. E. (Chatham Road), 3.15 p.m.; Referee, Morgan.
Police E. v. R.A.F. (Kowloon), 3.15 p.m.; Referee, Smith.

FOOTBALL REFEREES

Mr. Stokes To Represent Hongkong

At the fortnightly meeting of the Hongkong Football Referees' Association held yesterday evening, Mr. D. Kosick, Hon. Secretary of the Association, announced that he had received a letter from Mr. W. S. Turnbull, General Secretary of the Referees' Association in England, stating that Mr. G. T. Stokes, President of the local body, would be welcome to the Referees' Conference, which will be held at Hull on June 10.

Mr. Turnbull stated that there would be two sessions, one at 10.30 a.m. and the other at 3 p.m. For attendance and voting purposes, Hongkong is considered a "district" and members of the Hongkong Association are therefore entitled to the same privileges as those domiciled in the homeland.

Mr. Stokes left on Monday last, but the information has already been forwarded to him. He will attend the Conference as Hongkong's representative.

Joint Champions

The agreement between A. W. Hayward and A. H. Rumala, captains of the Hongkong C.C. and Indian K.C. cricket teams respectively, not to have any more replays to decide the Cricket Championship was confirmed yesterday at a meeting of League officials.

In view of the lateness of the season and the fact that the teams have already met twice, it was decided that the names of both clubs should be inscribed on the Shield as joint champions.

SNOOKER TOURNEY

Osmund Beats Cunha In Close Match

Two of the three games in the Colony snooker championship fixed for last night were played. Meeting E. L. Cunha at the Royal Naval Yard Police Canteen, A. J. Osmund, the billiard champion, won by 44 points, the scores being 160 to 122.

The first frame saw Osmund taking most of the points by clever shots. Cunha was not able to settle down and missed easy shots frequently. The result was that he made only nine to Osmund's 87.

The second frame saw Cunha picking up and by a series of excellent pots was able to increase his score to a great extent. However he was still 50 points down when Osmund had 122 at the end of this frame.

Continuing his good play in the last frame Cunha made many excellent moves and was especially good when he was faced with difficult angle shots. Osmund played well also and was prominent for his long distance pots. Aided by a break of 14 Cunha increased his points little by little and totalled 122 to Osmund's 160 at the end of the game.

Playing at the Kowloon Cricket Club P. Pereira beat E. M. Remedios by 185 points to 120.

The game between W. Kong and F. P. Sequeira was not played at the Civil Service Cricket Club.

MATCHES ARRANGED

The following matches have been arranged for this week in the Snooker Championship of the Colony:

Wednesday, April 14
J. C. Remedios v. W. Stafford (Crangengower C.C.), 9 p.m.
Thursday, April 15
F. P. Sequeira v. W. Kong (Civil Service C.C.).
S. M. Cruz v. E. A. Noronha (Catholic Union).
J. E. Noronha v. R. Dodge (C.P.O. and P.O. Rec. Room), 9 p.m.

London, Apr. 12. China will meet New Zealand in its Davis Cup tie at Brighton on April 29 and 30 and May 1.—*Reuter*.



WILL PRESS FOR FIGHT—Max Schmeling, German heavy-weight boxer, telling reporters he would hold Champion James J. Braddock to the fight signed for June 3 at the Long Island Bowl. Braddock also signed to fight Joe Louis June 22.

RUGBY FOOTBALL

Singapore Team To Meet Combined Services

A very good game of Rugby Football should be seen this evening when the Army Singapore XV play the Combined Services. On Sunday last, the Singapore XV were defeated by the Hongkong Football Club, but by the game and are expected to produce better form to-day. This evening's game will be played at Sookunpoo, kick-off 5 p.m.

The following are the teams:

Army Singapore XV.—Spr. Evans; Lt. Crawford, Lt. Tobin, Spr. Hollands, Spr. Burgess; Lt. Randall, Gnr. Jeffries; Lt. Colver, Spr. Hicks, Gnr. Barnaby; Lt. Clarke, Gnr. Coventry, Gnr. Miller; Lt. Bdr. Cheshire, and Spr. Sliff.

Combined Services XV.—Fus. Barry (R.U.F.); Lt. Harvey (R.N.); Lt. Sgts. Asquith (R.N.), L/Cpl. Jones (R.U.F.); Fus. Preece (R.U.F.); Fus. Floyd (R.U.F.); Lt. Lincoln (R.U.R.); S. B. A. Jones (R.N.), L/Cpl. Bebb (R.U.F.); Lt. Coltart (R.N.), Capt. Gillespie (R.E.), Lt. Hawkins (R.N.), L/Cpl. Harrison (R.E.) and Lt. Casement (R.N.).

YACHTING

WIDGEON WINS EVENT

Mixed class yachts of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club contested a championship race over a course of 8.1 miles yesterday. Other yachts contested a sweepstake over the same course.

Results:

Championship Race, Started 14.40

Finished Gird.

Dorothea 10.36.58 10.36.58 6

Lobo 10.45.29 10.38.24 6

Gull 10.43.54 10.36.49 4

True Blue 10.43.53 10.36.48 3

Widgeon 10.44.30 10.34.22 1

Owl 10.54.40 10.36.37 2

Sweepstake Race, Started 14.55

Carpetenter 17.01.25

Artemis D.M.F.

Evo 17.03.21

Isobel 16.56.17

Joss 16.55.50

Kittiwake 16.58.25

(Miss P. M. King)

(Miss D'Arcy-Evans)

(Mrs. P. R. Richards)

(Mrs. G. D. Adams)

(Mrs. M. Ellerby)

(Mrs. B. D. Ackroyd-Hunt)

(Miss P. M. King)

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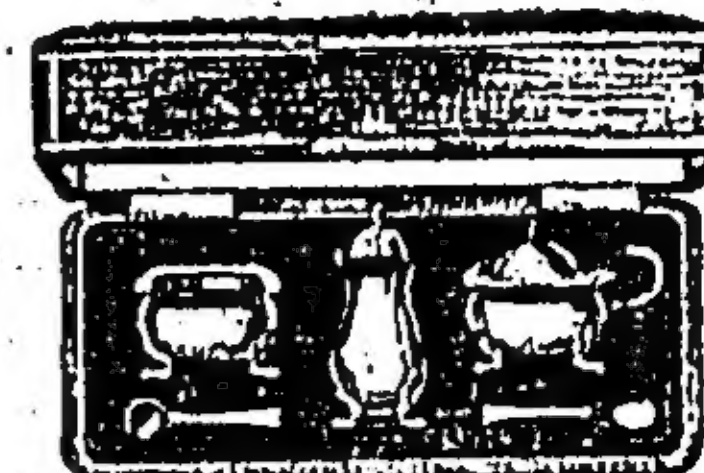
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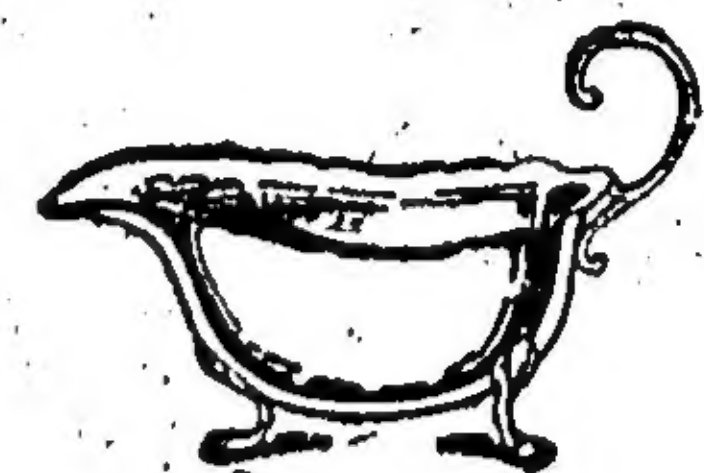
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SPARE MOMENT PAGE

TO-DAY IN HISTORY

The Mystery Of King Charles' Sword

ON the night of April 13, 1810, a man named Moxon, a porter employed at the Golden Cross Hotel, was walking across the road at Charing Cross when he stumbled over a heavy metal object. He stooped to pick it up, and found that he was holding in his hand the sword buckler and straps which had fallen from the equestrian statue of Charles I.

The newspapers of the day record that Moxon handed the articles over to a certain Mr. Eyre, a trunkmaker, who kept them for some time before he received instructions what to do with them from the Board of Green Cloth at St. James's Palace.

After considerable delay the sword was replaced on the statue, from which it would appear that officialdom was in no hurry to complete the accoutrements of the ill-fated "Martyr" King, Jacobitism still being a vivid memory.

About 30 years later the sword disappeared entirely. A writer in a periodical of 1850 comments: "When did the real sword, which but a few years back hung at the side of the equestrian statue of King Charles at Charing Cross, disappear?"

"That the sword was a real one of that period, I state upon the authority of my learned friend, Sir Samuel Meyrick, who had ascertained the fact, and who pointed out to me its loss."

A correspondent replied to this query as follows: "The sword disappeared about the time of the Coronation of her present Majesty, when some scaffolding was erected around the statue, which afforded great facilities for removing the rapier—for such it was; and I also understood that it found its way into the so-called museum of the notorious Captain D—, where, in company with the sword of the Great Wizard of the North, and other well-known articles, it was carefully labelled and numbered, and a little account appended relating the circumstances of its acquisition and removal."

To which the editor added a footnote, intending to be facetious: "The age of chivalry is certainly past, otherwise the idea of disarming a statue would never have entered the head of any man of arms even in his most frolicsome mood."

A new sword was placed in position, but a little did officialdom still care about Charles I, that they actually affixed a modern one. But this sword, too, disappeared—when is not certain.

Light on this second theft, however, was given in 1924 by Miss Elizabeth Montagu in her book, "Unnoticed London."

She recorded that while she was in British Columbia she received a letter from a stranger who had read her book, giving information as to the disappearance of the sword.

The writer of the letter declared that he had "accidentally appropriated" the article. In 1867, he said, he was a reporter on a newspaper, and in December of that year Her Majesty's Theatre was destroyed by fire. He was in the crowd when it occurred, and realised that the pedestal of the Charles I. statue was a good vantage ground from which to view the blaze.

He climbed the pedestal, using the sword for the purpose. The weapon broke off in his hands, and he was about to throw it away when someone begged it from him to keep as a souvenir.

Further inquiries failed to elicit the name of the man to whom the sword was given.

Thus it is possible that swords from the Charles I. statue are still in existence somewhere.

The statue itself has had curious vicissitudes.

It was modelled by Hubert Le Sueur, a Frenchman, who came to England about the year 1630, and was cast to the order of the Earl of Arundel, in 1630 "on a spot of ground hard by Covent Garden Church."

It was put in place just before the outbreak of the Civil War. When the hostilities began, the Roundheads had little use for the statue of the

King, admirable though it was, and forthwith ordered it to be removed. The Parliament sold it to a broker named Rivers, strictly on condition that it should be melted down or at least broken up. Rivers, who lived near Holborn Conduit, may have been a Royalist and disliked bringing up the effigy of his King. Or, believing that the Commonwealth regime could be only temporary, he may have thought there was a possibility of selling the statue in the future.

At all events he kept the statue intact. He buried it underground, and proceeded to make knives and forks with bronze handles which he declared were relics of the statue.

He is said to have made a small fortune out of these knives and forks which were bought in large quantities both by Royalists, as a mark of affection for their King, and by the Roundheads as a memorial of their triumph over Charles.

After the Restoration, the statue reappeared and was bought by the Government and set up in 1671 on the Charing Cross site.

While the scaffolding was up for this purpose, Andrew Marvell wrote some satirical poetry about the statue. One of the stanzas was as follows:

"To comfort the heart of the poor Cavalier,
The late King on horseback is here to be shown.
What ado with your kings and your statues is here!
Have we not had enough, pray, already of one?"

A few months before, Sir Robert Vyner, Lord Mayor of London, had erected an equestrian statue of Charles II. at Stocks Market, the site of the present Mansion House.

There is good reason to believe that he did this to flatter the belief of the Charles I. for supporting the supple, lawn sleeves, the cross, and the mitre.

To which the Charing Cross horse came back sarcastically:
"Thy king will ne'er fight unless for his queens."

The King Charles statue is thought to stand on the site of the Queen Eleanor Cross, which gave Charing Cross its name, and which was removed in 1647.

The spot was regarded as the centre of London and road distances were measured from it. The pedestal is said to have been designed by Wren and decorated by Grinling Gibbons.

Referring to the executions that took place at Charing Cross after the Restoration, Pepys remarks: "There were great shouts of joy. Thus it was my chance to see the King beheaded in Whitehall, and to the hostilities began, the Roundheads saw the first blood shed in revenge for the King at Charing Cross."

TUESDAY, APRIL 13

BORN:

Thomas Wentworth, Earl of Stafford, 1593.

Frederick North, Earl of Guildford, statesman, 1732.

DIED:

George Frederick Handel, composer, 1759.

This Bird makes a Playground—

• then uses it all alone

BIRDS that build dance halls for themselves, paint them, and decorate them with flowers and china; killer whales that helped men to hunt ordinary whales because they found that they would get part of them for dinner!

These are two of the remarkable natural history stories that Cherry Kearton, naturalist, explorer, and maker of wild-life films, tells in a delightful new book, "I Visit the Antipodes" (Jarrolds, 8s. 6d.).

The feathered builder and decorator is the bower-bird. Mr. Kearton watched a bower-bird at work

near Sydney, New South Wales. The bower-bird's dance hall was built of sticks, about a foot long, wedged into the ground. There were two sides, forming an arch overhead, leaving a rounded space in which the bird danced for its own amusement.

"The sticks," says Mr. Kearton, "are painted with powdered charcoal, mixed with saliva, the paint having been made by grinding charred wood in its bill and then applied by using its bill as a painter's brush."

The bird decorates the ground in front of the bower with small shells, berries, leaves, bits of blue paper, blue feathers from parrots, blue and purple flowers, carried from a garden a mile away, bits of broken china, and any bright objects it can find.

"I wondered," says Mr. Kearton, "what could have been the origin of this building habit, as it appears that the female is hardly ever present, also it is used long before mating time, so that it is really a male's playground, though why it should want to play alone puzzles me."

It was in Twofold Bay, Victoria, that killer whales helped the whalers.

There was a mob of about thirty killers. They used to line out for about four miles, like a line of soldiers, to intercept the ordinary whales as they went north or came south.

A whaling station was established near Eden, and as time went on the killers realised that man also sought the whales and that by helping man they would secure food for themselves.

Do you take salt with your food?

YOU eat your egg at breakfast, and most likely take salt with it. Then you rush off to work. It has probably never occurred to you that taking salt with your egg symbolises your daily work.

In this way, "You earn your salary by what you do during the day. The Latin for salt is 'sal' and the Latin for salary is 'salarium'."

Had you lived in Rome (well back in B.C. days) you might have received the first type of salary ever paid to man, for if you were a gladiator, you would have received money for salt. That was the first salary.

Salt has played a great part in the world's affairs. The oldest trade routes were created for traffic in salt. One of the oldest roads in Italy is called the "Via Salaria," which might be loosely translated as Salt Street.

The only thing they had to buy

If you had lived in Norman times you and your wife would have made most of your furniture, and she would have made all the family's clothes. One thing alone would you have bartered for—salt. You could not have done without it.

Charles I. put a tax on salt in 1643, but there was such a fuss about it that he took it off again in 1647. If you taxed a man's salt he thought you taxed his freedom.

In ancient times meals taken with salt were sacred. They symbolised the bond of friendship. The man who would not take salt at your table was your enemy.

If a man told you that you were "untrue to salt," then you knew he thought you a bit of a liar and untrustworthy.

So, when you eat your next egg, look at the salt you take with it, and say, "Am I worth my salt?" A big question because it means, "Am I worth my salary?"

Something to think over in a spare moment.

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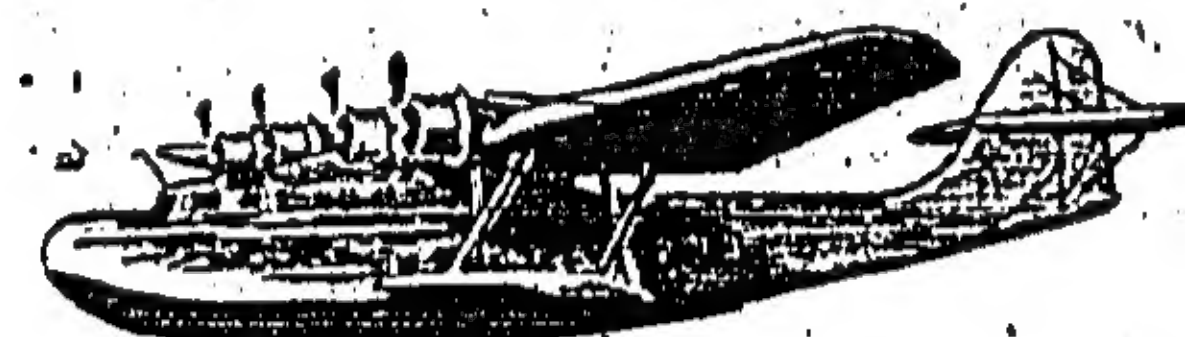
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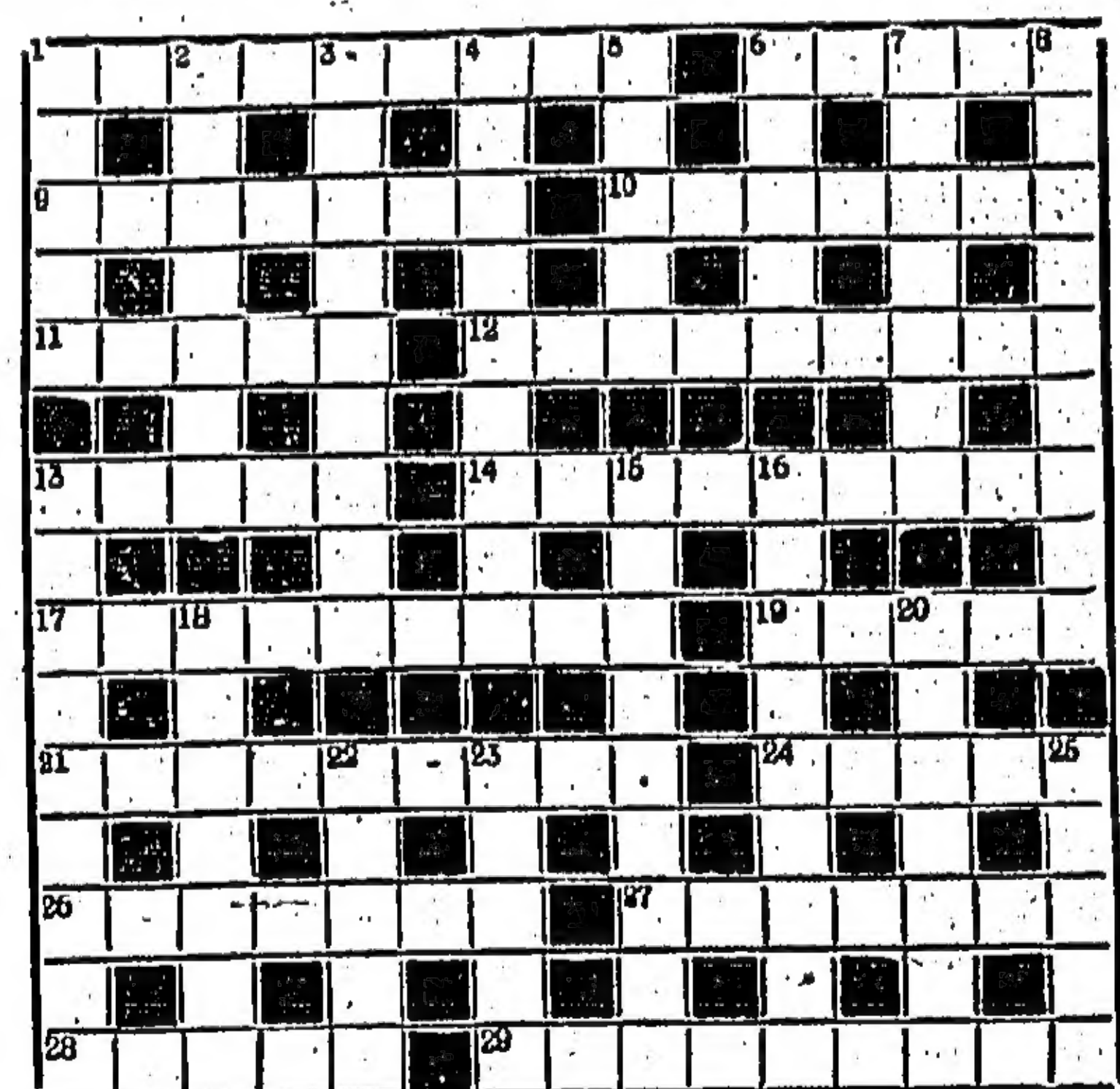
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ACROSS

- Pierce is sure to make a speech in the end.
- A foreign river.
- Little Dorothy follows the fairy for a kind of gem.
- Suburb motorists should give up late at night.
- The daily anagram.
- You get it twice the other way in this form of division.
- Trees may be replanted here.
- A bit like a demi-god, and unhappily often mistakes himself for one.
- Fragrant old-fashioned flowers (hyphen, 4 and 5).
- Aside (anagram).
- A lover from Italy.
- Demands more.
- Footballers and babies do.
- Is about to happen.
- The scope of the strangest.
- Fish, for a trying ass (hyphen, 5 and 4).

DOWN

- Iris is always round it.
- Variety of red rose in a church.
- Great painter made from model rats (two words, 3 and 6).
- Ted's piano is differently placed in New Zealand.
- Slugs direction.
- Alternative between two generations living in 4 Down.

- What parsons are often doing.
- Part of the army.
- Result of a deduction.
- "I'm in solus" is an appropriate anagram.
- Its golden head does not convey its price (hyphen, 6 and 3).
- A lowly one is not necessarily on the Underground.
- European country.
- An old card-game.
- Many London dining-rooms look down on them.
- Quadrupeds.

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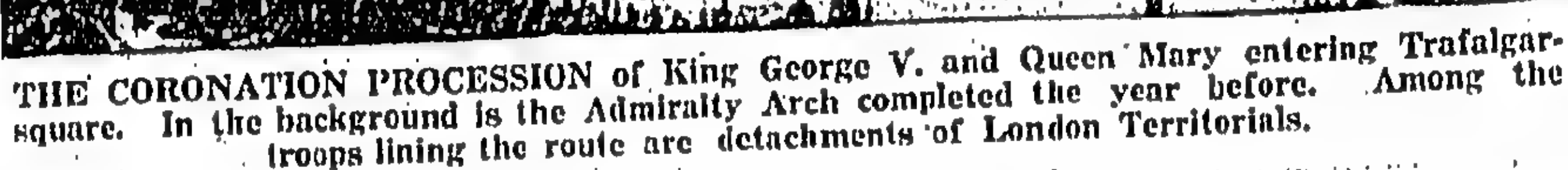
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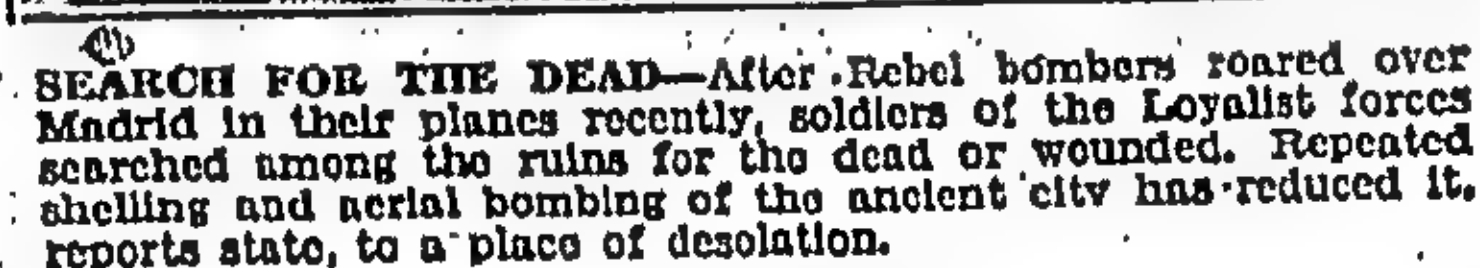
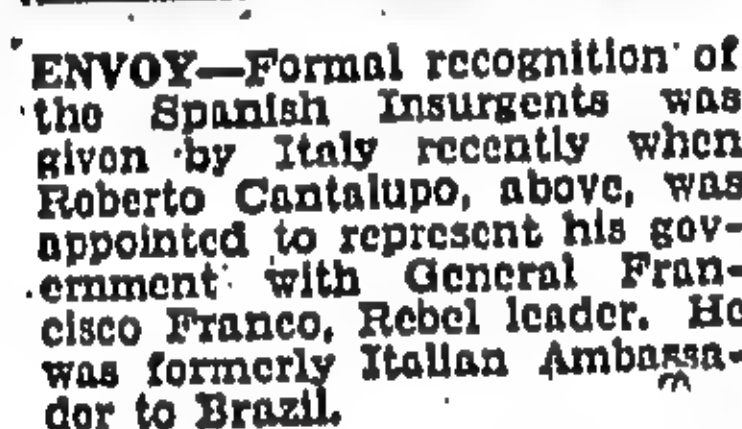
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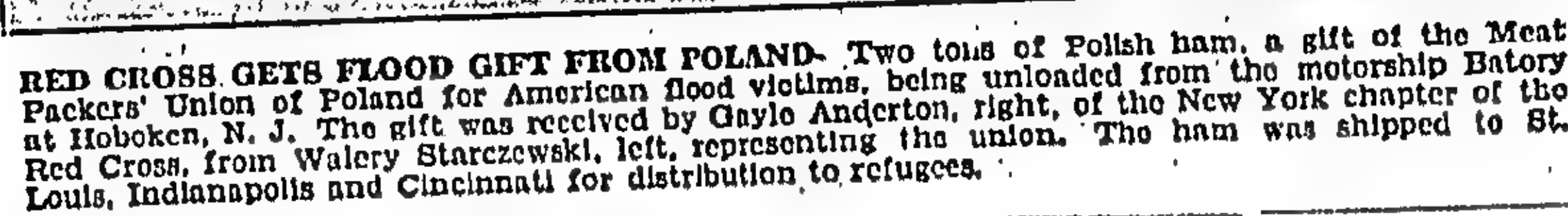
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A "GRANNY" FOUND THIS NEW LAND IN ANTARCTIC

Daughter, 17, Says "It Was So Lonely"

By HOWARD WHITMAN

Ingrid Christensen, first woman explorer of Antarctica, auburn-haired, forty-five years old, mother of six children, two grandchildren, has returned to London after her discovery by airplane of a new and uncharted land in the South Polar continent.

With her was Norwegian explorer Lars Christensen, her husband, and seventeen-year-old, blue-eyed Fie Christensen, their daughter, who accompanied the fifty-one-day expedition.

Capt. Oates, The Polar Hero

Tribute by "Evans of The Broke"

Colchester, Apr. 1.

On his birthday, twenty-five years ago, Captain Lawrence Edward Grace Oates walked from his tent into a raging Antarctic blizzard. "I am just going outside and may be some time," he said. He was never seen again.

This morning, in the Garrison Church of Colchester, Admiral Sir Edward Evans ("Evans of The Broke"), who, as Lieutenant Evans, was Captain Scott's second-in-command on the Polar expedition, addressed the men of Oates's old regiment, the 5th Royal Inniskilling Dragoon Guards.

"Oates," he told them, "died as few men get the chance to die, and such a death as his is immortality."

For ten minutes Sir Edward took his listeners away from this Essex town on a wet March morning to the "vast, bleak, silent plateau" that surrounds the South Pole. He showed them the plight of Scott and his four companions on the terrible 900-mile journey. He made them feel the pitiless cold that "ate into the bone." His tribute to the memory of Oates had the spirit of Sir Owen Seaman's valedictory lines:

So, on their record, writ for all to know—
The task achieved, the homeward way half won—
Though cold they lie beneath their pall of snow,
Shines the eternal sun.

SIX SURVIVORS ATTEND

Six survivors of the Antarctic expedition came to Colchester to-day, as well as the sister and younger brother of Captain Oates, who was an Essex man from Gillingthorpe Hall near Hazelet; his nephew, Second Lieutenant Edward Oates, The Inniskillings; and several "Old Comrades," who could remember the engagements of the South African War when the young officer, then only 20 years old, won the name of "No Surrender" Oates.

It was a simple service—accompanied until near the end by the drumming of rain on the church roof. There were prayers for "our dear brother, Lawrence Edward Grace Oates." We remembered "his noble example of unselfish service, his life of sincerity and devotion to duty, and his witness of unfailing loyalty to his comrades in courage and adversity." When Kipling's "Recessional" had been sung, Sir Edward stepped forward and began to speak in a quiet, level voice.

First, he recounted the story of Oates and his "inspiring bravery." Nothing in his own life of adventure, he said, had inspired him so much. The tale of Oates's heroism—a tale that came home in tragic gusts across the icy sea—must have helped many men to face unflinchingly the great sacrifice of the war; certainly, it must have helped many women to open the toll-free telegram from the War Office.

HUMANITY'S GAMBLE

"You see," Sir Edward proceeded, "fine example and high endeavour give us the inspiration that is largely lacking in these days. "Those older ones among us who have ideals and who try to live up to them, have sadly watched the sun of Locarno set. Humanity has made a great gamble for peace, based on faith and hope, but the gamble is lost because fear, jealousy, greed, revenge, internal dissension, and insincerity have conquered Christian impulse."

Although, said Sir Edward, "our boys and girls to-day possessed the old character of the race, it needed 'firing up.' It needed inspiration and example—such as that left by Oates and Scott and the men who died with them."

"All of these men," he said, "left the youth of their nation example and inspiration which was virtually a message, a dying appeal, to play the game and play it like men. Sir Edward ended as quietly as he had begun: "Oates died as few men

Surrounded by stacks of aerial films, crates of scientific data, at the Carlton Hotel, Ingrid Christensen described the flight that put her name into Antarctic history.

"More than anything, it was a very beautiful experience. My only regret is that I did not fly the plane alone. I do love flying, but the machine had so much scientific equipment that I could not risk it myself."

STILL NO-MAN'S-LAND

"Viggo Wideroe, a member of our expedition, was the pilot. We took off from the water and flew two and a half hours. The white ice, the shining water were an inspiration. At 38 degrees east and 70 degrees south we were surprised to come upon land—high mountains—which no explorer had found before. It was believed to be only water."

"We mapped and photographed the new land carefully. I dropped a Norwegian flag from the plane. But the discovery has been only scientific so far. We have neither claimed the land nor given it a name yet."

Husband Lars Christensen, veteran of four Antarctic exploits, stocky, blue-eyed, fifty-two years old, explained details of the new find. "It has about 300 miles of coastline. With information gained in my wife's discovery we are able to chart that much more of Antarctica. The new land has mountains—huge mountains—12,000 to 14,000 feet high."

WHALES TOWS PLANE

"Altogether we made eight major flights inland. Our plane was carried by us in the all-terrain Thorshavn (11,000 tons). We employed a small whaling boat to take the plane into quiet bays for the take-offs. "In forty-four hours of flying we explored about 3,000 miles of coastline."

Ingrid Christensen spoke gravely of the lure of the ice continent. Since 1930 she has been on four expeditions, declares she is "irresistibly drawn back to it."

"Antarctica gets into one's brain. It is almost impossible to give up exploring once you have tried it. I should like to go back many times. Always I have vivid memories of the wonderful cold sky, the tall and beautiful icebergs. "But because of my family in Sandefjord (Norway) I cannot explore as much as I like to. I must always go back to them."

WANTS TO GO BACK

For daughter Fie Christensen this voyage was an initiation to the Arctic. She helped with photographs, felt "so lonely" there at the bottom of the world. But now— "Now that I am back I would like to start over again. I think of sunshine on the ice, the seals, the penguins—and then Antarctica doesn't seem so lonely. But I must plan to be a real explorer, as mother is."

On previous expeditions the blue-eyed Norwegian family have discovered and named six large Antarctic islands and a large bay.

With 12,000 Pennies

Scoutmaster Buys Ticket for

12,000-Mile Journey

Two years ago, Scoutmaster L. Whitford, of Bundaberg, Queensland, made up his mind to attend the world jamboree of scouts in Holland, this year, and started to save English pennies for his passage.

He has now four 19-lb. jam tins full of pennies, 12,000 in all, besides £15 in English silver. He proposes to take the whole lot and deposit them on a shipping office counter in exchange for a passage ticket, says *Austral News*.

Ninety-nine Australian scouts will visit Holland for the jamboree.

get the chance to die—and such a death as his is immortality." Five minutes later on the Meenane Barracks Square, where pools of water now reflected a sky of pallid blue, Sir Edward inspected the troops and took the salute.

Once more, Captain Oates's regiment had honoured its "very gallant gentleman." As the troops marched from the square, the words chanted only half an hour before must have echoed in many minds:

O ye Frost and Cold—bless ye the Lord.
O ye Ice and Snow—bless ye the Lord.

RUNAWAY BRIDE OF 13

Marriage Is A Failure

New York, Apr. 1. THIRTEEN-YEAR-OLD Miss Eleanor Falce decided that marriage is a failure. A month ago she married, an unemployed quarry worker in Baltimore Maryland, after a five-months courtship.

She ran away from her home yesterday and was taken back to her mother by a girl friend. "Said Eleanor to-day: "Marriage is a failure. At least mine is. I am going to get a job of my own. I guess I just don't like men."

Coronation Tattoo In June

BIGGEST PAGEANT IN HISTORY

London, Apr. 1.

THE British army will present at Aldershot next June the greatest military pageant ever staged—the Coronation Tattoo proclaiming allegiance to and affection for the new King.

Incidentally, military authorities confidently hope that this last word in flag-waving will give needed stimulation to recruiting.

The tattoo is an annual affair to benefit army charities. Last year more than 5,000 troops in military uniforms of all the ages performed before 489,500 spectators. This year in honour of the coronation the tattoo will be on a much more elaborate scale and already advance sale of tickets is more than double this time last year.

Typical of the gigantic spectacle planned will be one number in which military band of more than 4,000 musicians will play music written especially for the occasion.

A modern battle involving the extensive use of mechanized units will show Britons their army in action. For comparison, another unit will portray the soldiers of Charles I demonstrating the drills and tactics of that ancient day.

Soldier-actors will re-enact the "Passage of the Douve," a stirring incident of the Peninsular war. Cavalry and infantry massed bands will march and wheel playing entirely from memory the special intricate tattoo music.

The banners of the dominions, colonies and states of the Empire will parade and assemble in salute to the Union Jack.

A physical training display will be included as the army's contribution to the national "keep fit" campaign. Highlanders will show their plaid kilts and lift bare knees high behind massed bands of bagpipers. Evolution with lanterns will provide novel lighting effects of beauty.

The finale will be a royal pageant on a grand scale introducing the banners and royal bodyguards of the kings and queens of England since William I.

Grandstands seating 80,000 persons have been built around the huge arena. Eight performances will be given on June 10, 11, 12 and 15-19 inclusive. Tickets cost from 1s. 6d. for unreserved seats in an open enclosure to 14s. for box-seats.

OXFORD COCKTAIL PARTIES

The "prevalence" of sherry and cocktail parties at Oxford was referred to by Mr. C. H. S. Fifoot, Fellow of Hertford College and senior retiring proctor, in his valedictory address to convocation when new proctors were admitted.

These parties had a certain amount of social entertainment, but they had, clearly, to be kept within bounds, he said, adding that the tendency of undergraduate life to overflow outside the college walls threatened to disturb the balance between the university and the city.

It was not uncommon for the proctors to receive appeals from licensees to free their premises of members of the university, "who if their manners are beyond reproach are apt to monopolize amusements."

Mr. Fifoot admitted that modern undergraduates were more peaceful citizens than their predecessors.

DUKE OF WINDSOR

London, Apr. 12. In a book commenting on the Coronation by Geoffrey Dennis, the friendship of the Duke of Windsor with Mrs. Simpson is defended. Mr. Dennis said that the chief opposition to the projected marriage was Mrs. Simpson's two divorces.

The author adds that King Edward endeavoured to run the monarchy on "saxophone and cocktail party lines." He described the Duke of Windsor's American friends as "a fast set of trans-Atlantic wise-crackers."—United Press.

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Rebels Will Sink Or Seize British Blockade Runners

ONE ALREADY IN HANDS OF PATROL OFF BELEAGUERED BILBAO

Baldwin Cannot Guarantee Safety in Spanish Waters

BORDEAUX, APRIL 12.
THE MARITIME DELEGATE OF THE BASQUE GOVERNMENT AT BAYONNE ANNOUNCED TO-DAY THAT A BRITISH MERCHANTMAN, WHOSE NAME IS NOT YET KNOWN, HAS BEEN SEIZED BY THE INSURGENT CRUISER ALMIRANTE CERVERA IN SPANISH TERRITORIAL WATERS AND TAKEN TO FERROL OR PASAJES.

According to this delegate, the Almirante Cervera sent out a wireless warning that any British ship found in Spanish territorial waters would be seized or sunk.
—Reuter.

LIMITED GUARANTEE

London, Apr. 12.
The British Government has decided that it cannot recognise or concede belligerent rights to the Spanish Insurgents under command of General Francisco Franco, nor can it tolerate any interference with British shipping at sea.

This announcement was made by the Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, following a Cabinet meeting yesterday. He was speaking to the House of Commons.

However, His Majesty's Government is warning British shipping that in view of the present conditions in Bilbao, which is virtually under siege and closely pressed by insurgents from land and sea, that for practical reasons, in view of the risk of mines, aircraft attack and gunfire from blockade ships, vessels under the red ensign should not enter this area.

The Prime Minister pointed out that it was impossible to protect merchant ships from mines and aircraft attack, and for that reason it was advised that they do not enter the Bilbao area until the danger is past.

The Vice-Admiral commanding the Battle-Cruiser Squadron, in H.M.S. Hood, has been sent to the north-east coast of Spain, the Prime Minister announced, the Government being desirous of having an adequate naval force under the direct command of an officer of flag rank, in the danger area.
—Reuter.

London, Apr. 12.
The Valencia Government, defending its own position, said to-day, through the Spanish Embassy here, that the Spanish Government, whether Spanish or not, in territorial waters of Bilbao was guaranteed by the Government's ships and coast batteries. This is clearly so, the statement adds, "since up to the present no rebel warship has dared to come within the three miles limit. In fact, none has approached within eleven miles of the coast."
—United Press.

Treating With Insurgents
Hendaye, Apr. 12.
It is learned unofficially that the British Commercial Attaché is going to Burgos to-morrow to negotiate with regard to the British food ships at present at St. Jean de Luz, but bound for starving Bilbao.

It is suggested that the British Government will try to obtain assurance from General Francisco Franco that his ships will not interfere with this group of vessels in return for a promise that no more food-ships will be sent.

Meanwhile, a cargo of 1,500 tons of potatoes aboard the Mary-Llewellyn is beginning to go bad and may be sold by auction at Bayonne.
—Reuter.

Hopeful Outlook
London, Apr. 12.
Lord Cranborne had a large number of questions relating to the Spanish situation to answer in the House of Commons to-night, and
(Continued on Page 5.)

Many Mahsuds Condemn Raid By Tribesmen

New Delhi, Apr. 12.
It is learned that the hostile Tribesmen who attacked the convoy on Friday numbered three hundred, and that their casualties totalled thirty.

It is stated that the majority of the Mahsuds openly condemn the incident and show no signs of becoming hostile.
—Reuter Bulletin Service.

German Held On Suspicion Of Espionage

Visitor's Documents Sent To War Office
London, Apr. 12.

A German, named Otto Karl Ludwig, was charged at Maitley, Essex, to-day with attempting to land at Harwich on Saturday and being in possession of documents and data calculated to constitute an act preparatory to committing an offence under the Official Secrets Act.

A detective gave evidence of arresting Ludwig, who admitted that the documents found on him were his own. In view of the nature of the documents, they are being sent to the War Office.

Ludwig, who protested against his arrest, was remained in custody for one week.
—Reuter.

BALDWIN'S ATTITUDE ATTACKED

Fails To Protect British Vessels

Labour Leader Demands Debate

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, Apr. 12.
Asked by Sir Archibald Sinclair, the Liberal leader, what measures the Government was proposing to prevent interference with peaceful British shipping attempting to enter Bilbao harbour, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, told the House of Commons to-day that the Government had been considering the situation during the week-end.

It was necessary to take account of the practical aspects of the problem, he pointed out. Bilbao was in close proximity to the war zone and there was a constant and serious risk to shipping in its harbour from bombing aircraft.

In addition, both sides had laid mines in the approaches and there was grave risk to any ship seeking to enter the harbour unless mine-sweeping was first carried out in the Spanish territorial waters.

DANGEROUS WATERS
Sir Archibald asked whether warships would be ordered to give British shipping protection not only on the high seas, but in the territorial waters of Spain, and Mr. Baldwin said he adhered to his previous answer, drawing attention again to the fact that territorial waters were now under attack.

Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, Labour, inquired as to the position if British shipping were compelled to undertake the risks involved.

Mr. Baldwin replied that the ships had been warned of their danger and he could not imagine there were any owners who were going to send their vessels there.

Mr. Clement R. Attlee, leader of the Opposition, intimated that in view of the Prime Minister's unsatisfactory answers he would request a debate to discuss the Government's failure to give protection to British merchant ships.
—Reuter Special.

JAPAN-INDIA COTTON PACT

New Delhi, Apr. 12.
Negotiations lasting eight months have terminated in the initialling of the Japan-Indian Cotton Trade Protocol, which, it is understood, will become effective as from April 1 last.

The agreement is designed to regulate trading in Indian raw cotton for Japanese piece goods.
—Reuter.

LOCAL BISLEY WINNER CHAIRED



Sergeant Blandford, of the Royal Marines, who won the Governor's Cup at the local Bisley Meeting, concluded yesterday's shoot, is shown being chaired at the conclusion of the shoot. (Photo: Staff Photographer).

NEW KWANGTUNG CHAIRMAN GETS WARM WELCOME

Wu Teh-Chen Greeted By Hongkong Chinese

Representatives of over seventy Chinese organisations were hosts at a reception given at the Hongkong Hotel this morning to General Wu Teh-chen, newly-appointed Chairman of the Kwangtung Provincial Government, who arrived yesterday from Shanghai en route to Canton to assume office.

The Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., welcomed the distinguished official on behalf of the Chinese community. Speaking in Chinese, he said the return of General Wu Teh-chen to South China was an event that had given great satisfaction to the peoples of both Kwangtung and Hongkong; for not only was His Excellency an administrator of proved ability, but he was also a native of Kwangtung Province, in which he had served in various official capacities, and the needs of which he knew "as clearly as one looks at one's own palm."

It was a matter of the greatest satisfaction to the Chinese community of Hongkong to have the opportunity of meeting the Chairman and offering to him the hearty congratulations on his high promotion. Speaking for himself, Dr. Kotewall felt a peculiar pleasure to have been chosen as the spokesman on this occasion, as he was an old friend of the General. That the gathering was being attended by representatives of 74 organisations, besides a large number of individuals, was clear testimony of the high esteem and regard in which the Chinese in Hongkong held their distinguished guest.

UNIVERSAL ESTEEM
When he held the position of Commissioner of Public Safety in Canton about ten years ago, General Wu Teh-chen kept peace and order throughout the Province, and won universal esteem. During the last six years he had been the Mayor of Greater Shanghai where his tact and ability had won for him not only the confidence of his compatriots but also the admiration and friendship of the foreign residents. There was a saying "all is well with him who is loved of his neighbour." So all would love of his neighbour. From General Wu Teh-chen now to be the Chairman of the Kwangtung Government.

There was no need for the speaker to explain why he had bracketed Hongkong with Kwangtung, for all, and especially the Chinese, knew how intimately bound up were the fortunes of the two places. From General Wu Teh-chen, both Chinese and foreign, entertained high hopes. Though trade had shown distinct signs of improvement, yet it could not be said that the one-time prosperity had returned, and so there was a cooperative need for close co-operation and collaboration between the two places. The Chairman of the Kwangtung Government, with his
(Continued on Page 5.)

Matson Liner Needs Help

Rudder Post Cracks; Rescue On The Way

San Francisco, Apr. 12.
The Coastguard Service reports that the Matson liner Manukau cracked a rudder-post when 850 miles out at sea and is now attempting to rig a jury rudder.

The coastguard vessel Itasca, from San Diego, is rushing to the assistance of the liner, which is not believed to be in immediate danger.
—United Press.

SUPPLY SHIP IN TROUBLE

Washington, Apr. 12.
The Navy Department announces that it has ordered the mine-sweeper Teal, from Balboa, to proceed to the assistance of the supply ship Vega, which has suffered "an engineering derangement" one thousand miles from Balboa.

The Vega is en route to Norfolk, Va., and has been forced to reduce her speed. No-one aboard, however, is injured.
—United Press.

NOTED PROFESSOR DIES OF STROKE

Peking, Apr. 13.
Dr. Hawking Yen, Professor of English at the National University here, died to-day from a stroke. His last important diplomatic post was that of Charge d'Affaires at Washington during the absence in Geneva of Mr. W. W. Yen, following the Mukden incident.
—Reuter.

AID TO SPAIN MUST CEASE, EDEN INSISTS

Otherwise Disastrous Crisis in Europe May Result

Liverpool, Apr. 12.
Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, warned to-night that intervention in Spain by foreign nations must cease the moment the International Control Scheme is formally inaugurated. He was speaking to a Conservative Party meeting here.

If volunteers and war material, he said, continued to arrive in Spain after the International Control Scheme commenced to operate, Great Britain would "view the situation thus created with the gravest alarm."

Such a condition of affairs, he declared, was calculated to produce a new and disastrous crisis.

It is taken that his warning was especially directed against Germany and Russia, though these powers were not named.

Canal Diggers Riot When Rations Fail

Peking, Apr. 13.
Ten thousand workers, engaged in dredging the Grand Canal at Wushih, rioted on April 6 when officials refused to give them their day's rice allowance before they started work, according to delayed reports from the scene.

The men wrecked the police station at Wushih and the local Government offices, beat and robbed tax collectors and held up a number of automobiles from Shanghai, assailing the passengers.
Police made 11 arrests.
—Reuter.

STRIKE-BREAKING ALLEGED

Industrial Leaders Face Indictment

Labour Situation May Be Easier

New Haven, Conn., Apr. 12.
A Federal Grand jury has indicted Mr. Pearl T. Berghoff, head of the Berghoff Industrial Service, and Mr. J. H. Rand, Jr., Chairman of the Remington-Rand Board of Directors, on charges of transporting strike-breakers across the state line in July in connection with the Middletown, Conn., strike.
—United Press.

WON'T STAND VIOLENCE

Topoka, Kan., Apr. 12.
The Governor of Kansas declared to-day that such incidents as that at Galena yesterday, in which C.I.O. workers fired on a mob intent on wrecking the union headquarters, were not going to be allowed.

"I intend to have a thorough investigation of the rights and get to the bottom of the thing. I understand it is quiet in Galena now. There will be no occasion to call out troops unless there is more trouble."
—United Press.

CURSED BY PICKETS

Oshawa, Apr. 12.
Booted and cursed, 83 union members, mostly office workers, re-entered the General Motors Corporation plant here to-day, through hostile picket lines, without trouble. They were under the eyes of troops of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, standing by in case of emergency.
—United Press.

CONCILIATION FORMULA

Washington, Apr. 12.
Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary for Labour, to-day announced that she
(Continued on Page 5.)

The Foreign Secretary defended Britain's "hands off" policy. "If the conflict in Spain is not regarded as a testing ground for national rivalries through intervention but as a field for co-operation through non-intervention, the trials the Spanish people are undergoing may lead not to a sharpening of antagonisms but to a realisation of the advantages of co-operation," he declared.

The risk of a European war was diminished, he concluded, and he predicted that neither Fascism nor Communism would master Spain.
—United Press.

Higher Rate Of Interest Anticipated

U.S. Federal Reserve Officials Explain

Washington, Apr. 12.
Federal Reserve officials said to-day that contrary to some financial opinion, the Administration is not opposed to "an orderly" advance of interest rates in the money market in which the Treasury will soon seek new funds.

It is stated that the general recent depression of the money market was largely due to a misunderstanding of the Administration's "easy money" policy, supported by Mr. Marriner Eccles, Reserve Bank chief.

Such a policy, officials said, did not necessarily imply that Mr. Eccles favoured low interest rates nor was it to be interpreted as meaning that Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, opposed a general stiffening of such rates.

It is assumed, officials say, that Mr. Morgenthau undoubtedly appreciates that he cannot continue to put out the Government's obligations indefinitely at low rates.
—United Press.

U.S. Hunts For Tin Supplies

Cannot Supply Needs Of Her Industries

Washington, Apr. 12.
Representative Sam D. Reynolds, Tennessee, introduced a bill to-day authorizing the President to call a conference at an unspecified place of representatives of the tin producing countries with a view to assuring the United States a continued supply of this metal.

The bill's preamble says the United States is unable to supply herself with sufficient tin to meet her industrial and military needs, so she should co-operate with the tin-producing nations.

The bill authorizes the establishment of an investigating board to suggest ways and means of co-operation.
—United Press.

New Sports clothes are built for the job

ANOTHER REPORT BY ZOE
FARMAR & ROBB ON
PARIS SPRING
FASHION
SHOWS



Paris, recently.
I TOLD you how English styled are the Paris suits. So, too, with the sports clothes.

You know the conventional overseas idea of our strapping country women in their wide apart strides, glowing noses and durable clothes. Well, Paris parodies the picture and gives us sports clothes that are a lot more sensible—really suitable for up and doing on a muddy day—and much more colourful than in latter years.

To particularise:—

Help Kidneys
Don't Take Drastic Drugs
Your kidneys have nine million tiny tubes or filters which are endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. The worst of kidney trouble or bladder weakness makes you suffer from Getting Up Night, Loss of Sleep, Nervousness, Headache, Stiffness, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Girdles Under Eyes, Swollen Ankles, Neuritis, Burning, Itching, Smarting, Acidity or Loss of Vigour, don't delay. Try the Doctor's new discovery called GYNEX (Glycine). Soothes, tones, cleans and heals sick kidneys. Starts work in 15 minutes. Brings new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Gynex costs little and is guaranteed to end your troubles in 8 days or money back. At all chemists.

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Give liberally and help the Society in
its work amongst the poorest of the
poor.



Grey tweed and knitted wool suit. JACKET: Wiry wool knitting forms back panel, sleeves, pocket lids (see small sketch), rest is tweed. Mannish shoulders. Hidden pleats again (back only).
HAT: Felt, grey pompadour. SHOES: Grey calf-skin, high-topped, strapping over.

Great coat of white, suit of mustard yellow tweed, blouse brown and yellow-striped cravat silk. COAT: Roomy, 3-buttoned single-breasted. Double stitched seams. Faced cuffs and lapels; double pocket (flap) one side. Back belted and slashed right up to waist.
SUIT: Loose fitting across shoulders, gripped by three darted in-takes at waist. One breast pocket, two skirt pockets, wing-shaped facings. Straight skirt, double stitched down each side, double, hidden, pleats.
HAT: Plain pull-on sports felt.
SHOES: One piece of leather (no joins to leak) forms whole front of shoe, flat clip at side.

Most pleasing is a rough tweed that has birds' feathers woven in with it. Stout village-idiot gets the feeling, and dyed to good bright yellows, reds, rich mud browns, bright plumage blues. Book-maker checked suitings, loudly favouring red, white (only a bit of it) and blue.

Coarse jersey cloths. More and more of this suede cloth (very comfortable stuff to sport in, gives way easily to body swing). Real suede. And plenty of tweeds, of course—and coarse.

COLOURS.—And you can think of and as bright as they can make them.

TRIMMING.—Rare. Occasionally that big cobbly stitching down skirts or on jumpers; particularly on suede. None of the decorated fronts they're using other times of day.

LENGTH.—Fourteen inches from ground.



NAME CHART

LEONORA

SYMBOL: A laughing girl battling against the wind.

THIS name holds a great promise, for it symbolises the joie de vivre that brings sunshine into the home and leads to unusual popularity.

Friday is your lucky day, and the 24th day of the month promises good fortune. The best hours are 3 p.m. and 6 p.m.

The colours that are in harmony with your name are the pastel shades of blue, pink, and green.

Combine these shades with ivory in your colour schemes.

Your lucky gem is the lapis lazuli, because it expels melancholy.

Your lucky number is 6, and your flower is the damask rose.

Bake a TRELLIS CAKE

For your Coronation
Year Party

6oz. Flour. 6oz. Castor
6oz. Syrup. Sugar.
6oz. Raisins. 2oz. Almonds
4oz. Mixed Peel. (blanched).
1/2 teaspoonful 4 Eggs.
Cinnamon. 1/2 teaspoonful
Mixed Spice. 1/2 teaspoonful
1/2 teaspoonful 1/2 teaspoonful
Baking Powder. 1/2 teaspoonful
6oz. Currants. 1/2 teaspoonful
brandy (if
liked).

Method: Line a 7in. cake tin with three layers of paper and brush with melted butter. Prepare the fruit, chop the raisins, peel, and almonds. Cream the sugar and eggs together, beat the treacle and eggs together and add this to the creamed mixture, beating well. Sift the flour and all the spices and add this and the fruit, mixing well. Turn into the prepared tin and bake in a slow oven about 5 hours. (Regulo Setting Mark 1.)

Marzipan

6oz. icing Sugar 6-ozs. Castor
6ozs. Ground sugar
Almonds 2 Yolks of egg
Lemon Juice.

Method: Mix the ground almonds and sugars together and work to a stiff paste with yolk of egg and lemon juice. Brush the cake with white of egg and cover with the marzipan rolled out fairly thinly.

Royal Icing

1/2lb. icing sugar, pink, yellow,
and green
Lemon juice, colouring.
4 whites of egg.

Method: Whisk the whites slightly with a little lemon juice and beat in the sugar gradually until a thick coating consistency is obtained. Colour two-thirds of this pale yellow; with this coat the marzipan, spreading it on smoothly with a hot knife. Allow to set. Colour the rest of the icing pale pink, and a little of it green. With a line pipe and bag force a trellis over the top of the cake to form diamond shapes, using first yellow and then pink alternately; finish with yellow on top. With the icing make yellow and pink roses. When these are hard, place them alternately round the edge of the trellis, and use the green icing for making their leaves. With a shell pipe force the yellow icing round the base of the cake.

MENU

ONION SOUP
DEERFOOT POTATOES
FRIED CHEESE

WASH and peel some largeish potatoes, all the same size. Make a hole in each with a longish knife. Straighten the hole with raw sausage meat. Bake the potatoes in a hot oven until they are soft, basting them every ten minutes with the fat from the sausage meat. Serve with them some strong greens, like curly kale.

Get some little tin-foil-covered cheese, cut them in half lengthwise, egg-and-bread-crumb them twice, and fry them in deep fat. They will be crisp outside and runny within. A seasoning of cayenne pepper before egg-and-bread-crumbing is an improvement.

More Hors D'oeuvres

Stuffed Tomatoes

HAVE some really ripe tomatoes of even size. Cut them in half and scoop out the inside, leaving the flesh only. Pour in a few are now obtainable.

Take a tin of tunny fish in oil, fat or olive oil, so that they melt and do not fry. Put in also one clove of butter or a little less, and season of garlic and one small onion with salt, pepper and cayenne (chopped).

Fill each half tomato with the mixture, sprinkle over each some hard-boiled egg and parsley finely chopped together, and stand in the middle of a stoned olive, green or black, according to taste.

Piperade

TAKE a few pimientos (sweet peppers) either red or green, preferably fresh ones, which

Cut them in slices, remove the seeds and cook them slowly in pork fat and cook them slowly in pork fat and cook them slowly in pork fat.

When they are almost done, add the same quantity of tomato flesh and cook a little more, with some salt and pepper. Let it simmer, as it should be like a soft puree.

Then break in, one by one and without beating them, two or three eggs. Stir quickly over the fire till the eggs are cooked.

The result is a kind of frothy puree in which the eggs are indistinguishable.

This is the genuine recipe from the Basque country. It is most of the time wrongly prepared either like scrambled eggs or like an omelette, which is not right.

It should be served as a hot hors d'oeuvre or a light entree, sometimes with slices of gammon grilled or with a few fried. It would make a good supper dish.

Aubergines Toulonnaise

COOK until soft some small, thin slices of aubergine (egg plant) in a little olive oil. Season them with salt and dispose them in an hors d'oeuvre dish.

Make a soft puree with pounded yolk of hard-boiled eggs mixed with tomato sauce, and put it over the slices of aubergine. Season with vinegar, salt and pepper, and garnish with a few fillets of anchovy. Serve cold.

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B8310—MAY DAY OVERTURE. PAUL ROBESON.
B8372—SWING LOW SWEET CHARIOT. PAUL ROBESON.
I'M ON MY JOURNEY. PAUL ROBESON.
B8482—SLEEPY RIVER. PAUL ROBESON.
SONG OF FREEDOM. PAUL ROBESON.
C2733—NATION'S LOYALTY. ALDERSHOT TATTOO MASSED BANDS.
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'WE COULD HAVE OCCUPIED PEIPING'

TOKYO WAR MINISTER ON 1933 FIGHTING

Territorial Ambitions Denied

Tokyo, April 1.

THE withdrawal of the Japanese troops from North China in 1933 after the conquest of Jehol, was cited by Gen. Sugiyama, Minister of War, as evidence of the Empire's lack of territorial ambitions on the Asiatic continent.

"Had we wished to occupy Peiping and Tientsin, we could have done so easily," he said, "Instead we immediately withdrew our forces."

ARMY AIMS EXPLAINED

"I BELIEVE that if the Chinese persist in charging us with such ambitions, they are doing it to arouse anti-Japanese feeling at home."

"The Government is convinced that Sino-Japanese relations can be improved by means of economic co-operation and we are straining every effort in that direction."

This statement was made by Gen. Sugiyama in reply to Mr. Jui Kasei, Independent, during a debate at a plenary session of the Lower House over the Government's bill for a revision of the Law on Cultural Enterprises in China.

CHINESE APPRECIATION

Mr. Kasei, who visited China in January, vigorously scorned the Government's alleged failure in its negotiation with China.

"Does the Government really intend to readjust Sino-Japanese relations?" he asked.

Gen. Sugiyama replied that the Government still adhered to the three basic principles enunciated by Mr. Kikii Hirota, Premier in the last Cabinet.

Because of the recent development in the means of communication, Mr. Kasei said, the Japanese Government should be able to understand the Chinese people's learning of events in Japan much more speedily than before.

"The Chinese people are thus getting a better understanding of Japan," Mr. Horinouchi declared.

"But that does not help Chinese newspapers in understanding Japan," Mr. Selsuo Kotani, Minister, asserted, rising from his seat.

Mr. Kotani also asked if the Government had "definite plans to shake hands with the people of China so as to brighten up the relations between the two countries."

SOVIET "COMPLEX"

In reply to a question, the Premier, Gen. Senjuro Hayashi, declared that the Japanese Government would endeavour to ease the frontier situation between the Soviet Union and Manchukuo and said he did not believe that the Soviet Union had "a provocative intent" towards Japan.

Soviet troops in the Far East, he said, are "obsessed with a superiority complex," which, he added, "tempted them to cross the frontier."

Under such conditions, it was necessary for Japan to increase her strength in Manchuria.

Vice-Admiral Mitsuama Yonai, Minister of the Navy, declared that the Japanese Navy now had scientific equipment "as efficient, if not more so in some respects" as other navies.

He also revealed that a concrete plan had been worked out by the Navy and the Army to defend Tokyo and other important cities against air raids.

Princess Takes Her First Ride

IN ELEVATOR

London, Apr. 1.

Flaxen-haired, blue-eyed, six-year-old Princess Margaret Rose, daughter of the King and Queen, has discovered the delights of working the elevator at Buckingham Palace.

The quarters of Princess Elizabeth, aged 16, and Margaret Rose are located on the second floor of the Palace. Their nurses use the self-working electric elevator when they take the children to see their parents on the ground floor.

The first time they used the elevator, Margaret Rose gazed silently at the row of buttons. She watched her nurse push one, and felt the elevator dropping away beneath her. It was a new and delightful sensation.

When the elevator stopped at the ground floor, Margaret Rose refused to leave it. She wanted to "push buttons, too." "Let me do it. Let me do it," she clamoured.

Finally her nurse gave way, and lifted the baby princess in her arms. But Margaret Rose pushed the wrong button, and the elevator rushed down to the basement. Margaret Rose was delighted.

Now, however, she has learnt that the white button is "down" and the black button "up." And it is her daily treat—she has a good girl—when she and her sister join the King and Queen for afternoon tea, to stand on the seat and work the elevator.

Her face crinkles with merriment as the elevator glides swiftly and silently down.—United Press.



LIE-DOWNERS—Woolworth executives refused to negotiate with 100 striking girls in the largest of the five-and-ten cent stores in Detroit. So the girls stuck to the store, changing their positions from sit-down to lie-down, as night came on. Here are some of them who spread their blankets in the aisles and prepared to dream of higher wages. One girl, in back-ground, writes a note to her parents—or to her boy friend.

AIMS OF NAVAL BUILDING

Japan's naval armaments are being replenished "to render foreign aggression in the Western Pacific impossible and also to make their silent influence felt in peace time, so as to facilitate the execution of national policies" was the exposition of the Navy's aims made in the Lower Chamber by Vice-Admiral Mitsuama Yonai, Navy Minister.

Japan's present naval construction plans, the Navy Minister said, are "unlikely" to precipitate an international ship-building race and that the present international situation and the state of affairs at home did not warrant the use of the term "time of crisis."

Mr. Yukio Ozaki, Liberal Independent, and only member of the Lower House, who has kept his seat in the 47 years of Japanese parliamentary history, submitted a ten-point questionnaire urging the Government to divulge to the people the real cause of the downfall of the previous Hirota Cabinet and also questions procedure followed in the appointment of the War Minister in the present Government.

Eager to strengthen Japan's civil aviation, which could be put to military uses in time of war, the Army disclosed its intention to sponsor an aviation "patriotic lottery."—Domei.

£1,000 Wanted— for 11 MS. Leaves

A sum of £1,000 is being asked for 11 leaves of a manuscript written in the eighth century.

This treasure was written in the earliest days of Northumbrian Christianity, and its penmanship is extremely beautiful.

The 11 leaves are in the market, and an effort is being made to retain them in this country.

"GROOM THE OLD LION" CALL TO BRITISH YOUTH

A Striking call to the youth of Britain was made by one of her most famous sailors, Admiral Sir E. R. G. R. Evans, "Evans of the Broke," when he delivered his address as Lord Rector of Aberdeen University recently.

"There has been a good deal of 'go-as-you-please' in recent years, especially in the immediate post-war years—what I call the joy-ride and cocktail years, which seem to have got us nowhere," the Admiral declared.

"We have allowed the foreigner to fool us, and to engage in a good deal of tail-twisting, but the old British lion is waking up and stretching his limbs—and no sane man will ever pull a live lion's tail. Britannia has lashed up the trident which she cast into the sea after the Washington Conference. Shipyards and factories are humming and prospering, is in the offing."

"Evans of the Broke" appealed to the students to look back upon the peerless soldiers, sailors and airmen who had made the supreme sacrifice for their freedom from serfdom and dictatorships, and he asked them to frame up a commanding sense of duty—a national sense, a community sense, and, above all, a happy "play-for-the-side" duty sense.

"Every section of political thought is agreed that we must have a fitter and finer nation and that we must groom up and exercise the old British lion."

SELF-IMPOSED TASK

"I want you to emulate these folk and sink your manner selves by giving daily in your lives a"

She Got Her Man

Chicago, Apr. 1.

Chicago police have issued a warrant for the arrest of Margaret Eustice, aged 35, who is alleged to have kidnapped a lawyer, or caused him to be kidnapped, and forced him (with a pistol) to marry her.

The warrant alleges that Margaret was one of six persons who kidnapped Mr. Quin O'Brien, aged 66, assistant counsel to the Chicago City Corporation, and took him to Morrison, Illinois.—United Press.

Mrs. Simpson's Plane With Wardrobe For Easter

COST £800

By MARY FENTRESS

Paris, Mar. 31.

Stylists who have seen Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson's Easter wardrobe estimate that it cost her about £800.

Five costumes selected by Mrs. Simpson from Molyneux' spring collection, which has just been shown on the French Riviera, offered further proof of the good taste for which the American divorcee is noted.

The simple but elegant clothes now being made for her do not include a bridal trousseau but just supplement her wardrobe until her expected marriage in May to Edward, Duke of Windsor.

SILVER FOX COAT

Most impressive item of her spring wardrobe is a luxurious silver fox coat. Ordinary silver fox capes are made up of seven skins, but 10 specially selected, long, rich skins are going into the cape selected by Mrs. Simpson.

Judging from current Paris prices, the coat cost at least £600.

Like all of Mrs. Simpson's clothes, the coat is simple but smart. Luxurious skins are worked lengthwise into both long sleeves and into the coat itself, which hangs in soft full folds to just below the hips. The high neck is finished by a small round collar made from the darker part of the fur.

EVENING GOWNS

For evening wear Mrs. Simpson selected a satin gown and a jacket in her favourite shade of blue—light blue tinged very slightly with silver gray. The gown is a close fitting sheath to below the knees where the skirt flares out slightly to the floor.

It has a low cut decollete back with the front supported by satin straps which form a halter about the neck. A tailored short jacket worn with it has wide revers (correct) and fastens with buttons of light blue mirror glass matched by rectangular blue mirror belt buckle.

SPRING COAT

For afternoon, there is a very severely tailored dress of black wool with a matching black wool coat. It has a high neck finished with small revers, which are edged with a narrow band of white crepe down the centre to the hem. A bunch of white snowdrops on green stems are thrust through a narrow black belt.

A spring coat has a fitted bell-shaped waist and a wide swing skirt. A collarless neck and small revers as well as the front opening are edged with a looped design of silk cord braiding.

Basket weave wool in grege—a shade between beige and gray—has been chosen for a spring street costume. It consists of a straight tailored skirt and a mannish vest instead of a blouse, worn under a loose grege wool coat which comes to the hips.—United Press.

Plane With Engines Inside Wings

HEAVY-OIL MACHINES: DEMAND FOR TESTS

By An Aeronautical Correspondent

Aero-engines designed so that they can be entirely buried within the wings of the aeroplanes were predicted by Mr. A. H. R. Fedden, Chief Engineer of the Royal Aeronautical Society last night.

Mr. Fedden, who has been responsible for one of the most remarkable aero-engine developments of recent years—the perfection of the sleeve-valve type—divided the engines likely to be chiefly needed in future into four categories, extending from 750 h.p. to 2,000 h.p.

The 750 h.p. type would be needed for twin-engined destroyer and multi-seat fighter aeroplanes.

"I think," said Mr. Fedden, "that there is justification for serious consideration of the flat engine entirely buried in the envelope of the wing for these types of aircraft. Some 18 months ago the Bristol Company produced a lay-out for such an engine, but urgency of other work, and the need for an entirely new technique of aircraft design prevented it from receiving serious consideration."

"Provided a sufficiently bold and specialised step can be justified for military purposes for the highest speeds, it is believed that this is the ideal solution for the future for the smallest category of engine."

FIGHTERS' SPEED

Mr. Fedden gives a speed of between 425 m.p.h. and 450 m.p.h. for these twin-engined fighting aeroplanes of the future. He regards it as certain that the twin-engined type will gradually replace all single-engined machines for all purposes. And he puts the demand ratio of military over civil aero engines as eight to one.

Another type of engine he considered was the compression ignition or heavy oil engine, and he stated that in his opinion the moment had arrived for the development of this type to be tackled quickly on high priority. "I submit that it warrants sufficient money being set aside for its development, and the best brains in the country being concentrated on it."

Mr. Fedden alluded to the intensive development of the compression ignition engine on the Continent. Speculating on the reasons for this he said he could raise no enthusiasm for the theory of a ray to cut out the magnetism of a spark ignition engine nor could he see any real difficulty in producing considerable quantities of petrol at a reasonably high octane value.

Court Frees Blonde Bride Of 'Love Cell'

Paris, Apr. 1.

LOVE was judged guilty of breaking the law, sentenced—but set free, at the Seine Assizes, to-day.

And so this evening pale and pretty blonde young Christiane Pellissier, who spent her honeymoon in a comfortably furnished prison cell, from which she engineered the escape to Belgium of her ex-banker husband, walked from the courtroom free. So did the sentimental gaoler, Leonel Vallet, who furnished and let the "love cell" at £3 a visit.

Christiane has three years of suspended imprisonment; Vallet, the gaoler, one year.

New Arrivals

JUST UNPACKED

Morley's "Wearnet"

Sports Shirts

A NEW LIGHT WEIGHT "CELLULAR" WEAVE, MADE FROM SELECTED FINE COTTON YARNS, CUT ON MODERN LINES, PERFECT FIT.

SHADES: WHITE, CAMBRIDGE BLUE, MAROON, GREEN, NAVY

Price **\$3.95** to **\$4.50**

GABARDINE

TROUSERS

CREAM GABARDINE - TROUSERS - DOUBLE LONDON SHRUNK - CUT AND HANG PERFECT, NEW SLANT POCKETS, PLEATED WAIST

Price **\$15.50** pair



BATHING TRUNKS

THE EVER POPULAR

"BEACH TRUNK"

IN ELASTIC RIBBED WOOL, DESIGNED TO FIT, ENSURING ABSOLUTE COMFORT.

SHADES: NAVY, ROYAL, MAROON

Price **\$6.75**

TURK TOWELS

LARGE BATHING WRAPS EXTRA STRONG AND ABSORBENT

SIZES 36"x72" PRICE \$4.95
SIZES 32"x50" PRICE \$3.25

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PENINSULA HOTEL:
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SHANGHAI

ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTELS;

HOTELS

LIMITED.

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

RUNNYMEDE HOTEL, LIMITED, PENANG.

The most fashionable

and

leading Hotel.

Finest position with magnificent
Sea-front.

Private Cars.

Same management — Crag Hotel, Penang Hills 2,400 ft.

BILL TO STOP DOGS BARKING AT NIGHT

Copenhagen, Apr. 1.

A BILL to prevent dogs barking at night is being considered by the Danish Parliament. Even during the day dogs "must not bark steadily." If they do they may be arrested. Exactly how owners are to make their dogs so law-abiding has not yet been revealed.—Reuter.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

WANTED KNOWN.

JAVA RESTAURANT. Lockhart Road 44. We all love it, don't we darling? Java Restaurant (Rice-table) is second-to-none for its dainty and appetizing variety. Reservations phone 32404.

TO LET.

NO 30 THE PEAK. To let for six months from 15th May, fully furnished bungalow with garden and all modern conveniences. Rent \$250 per month. Apply P. S. Cassidy, C/o John D. Hutchison & Co., King's Building.

TO LET. In Canton, two-story apartment house. First floor: two parlours, two rooms. Second floor: two parlours, three rooms. All modern conveniences. Electric light, telephone, water flush, two bathrooms, servants' quarters, garden, garage. Apply Chung Ma Loo, Chok See Kong, Canton.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

**N. Y. K. LINE
(NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.)**
From EUROPE and STRAITS.

The Steamship

"FUSHIMI MARU."

having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 17th April, 1937, will be subject to rent. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees and the Co's representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.
Hongkong, 10th April, 1937.

**N. Y. K. LINE
(NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.)**

From EUROPE and STRAITS.

The Steamship

"ARIMA MARU."

having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 17th April, 1937, will be subject to rent. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees and the Co's representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

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NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.
Hongkong, 10th April, 1937.

EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T.	15. 2.27/32
Demand ..	15. 2.27/32
T.T. Shanghai ..	101.4
T.T. Singapore ..	52.5
T.T. Japan ..	100
T.T. India ..	81.4
T.T. U.S.A.	60.3
T.T. Manila ..	55
T.T. Batavia ..	149.7
T.T. Bangkok ..	0.7
T.T. Saigon ..	6.77
T.T. France ..	75
T.T. Germany ..	132.4
T.T. Switzerland ..	1.0/3
T.T. Australia ..	1.0/3

Buying

4 m/s. L/C London ..	1.31/32
4 m/s. D/F do ..	1.34
4 m/s. L/C U.S.A.	30.11
4 m/s. France ..	7.04
30 d/s. India ..	82.7
U.S. Cross rate in London ..	4.00 1/2

FINGER-PRINT EXPERIMENT

(Continued from Page 6.)

mark will be apparent. Then sprinkle the area touched with graphite or lamp-black and the impressions made will stand out in bold relief.

A wound on a finger will show as a blur in the impression, but it will not hamper identification.

The indexing of single prints, although only in its infancy, has secured the conviction of many criminals who were careless enough to leave behind even part of a one-finger impression.

Every criminal knows the danger of leaving finger-prints, yet the tin-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 16th APRIL, 1937, at 2.30 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Accounts to 31st December, 1936, and of declaring Dividend, etc.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 29th MARCH to 16th APRIL, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager.

Hongkong, 18th March, 1937.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SIXTY-EIGHTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 16th APRIL, 1937, at 2.50 p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Accounts to 31st December, 1936, and of declaring Dividends, etc.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 29th MARCH to 16th APRIL, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager.

Hongkong, 18th March, 1937.

BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SEVENTY-FIRST ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on Friday, 16th APRIL, 1937, at 2.55 p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Accounts to 31st December, 1936, and of declaring Dividend, etc.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 29th MARCH to 16th APRIL, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager.

Hongkong, 18th March, 1937.



**OFFICIAL
SOUVENIR
PROGRAMME**
of the
**CORONATION
OF THEIR MAJESTIES
KING GEORGE VI
and
QUEEN ELIZABETH
ON SALE
FRIDAY, APRIL 23rd
Price \$2**

By Gracious Permission of His Majesty the King
Copies may now be ordered from all NEWSAGENTS and BOOKSELLERS

lest slip sometimes will cause his undoing.

One burglar took off his gloves to pen a note of thanks to his victim for a good meal shared with his companions. The finger-print impression found as a result landed the entire gang in gaol.

A thumb impression left on a cash box in March 1935 by one of two brothers named Stratton secured their conviction and execution for the murder of an elderly couple who kept a shop, one of the first successes of the Finger-print Department in a major crime.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

YESTERDAY'S CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following are the middle prices at the close of the market—

Stock	Price	Stock	Price
1000 Bonds 1895 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 1900 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 1905 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 1910 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 1915 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 1920 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 1925 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 1930 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 1935 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 1940 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 1945 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 1950 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 1955 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 1960 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 1965 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 1970 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 1975 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 1980 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 1985 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 1990 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 1995 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2000 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2005 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2010 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2015 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2020 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2025 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2030 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2035 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2040 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2045 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2050 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2055 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2060 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2065 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2070 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2075 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2080 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2085 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2090 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2095 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2100 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2105 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2110 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2115 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2120 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2125 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2130 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2135 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2140 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2145 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2150 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2155 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2160 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2165 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2170 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2175 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2180 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2185 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2190 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2195 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2200 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2205 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2210 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2215 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2220 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2225 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2230 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2235 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2240 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2245 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2250 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2255 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2260 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2265 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2270 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2275 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2280 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2285 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2290 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2295 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2300 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2305 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2310 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2315 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2320 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2325 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2330 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2335 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2340 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2345 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2350 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2355 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2360 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2365 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2370 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2375 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2380 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2385 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2390 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2395 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2400 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2405 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2410 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2415 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2420 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2425 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2430 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2435 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2440 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2445 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2450 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2455 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2460 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2465 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2470 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2475 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2480 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2485 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2490 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2495 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2500 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2505 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2510 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2515 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2520 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2525 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2530 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2535 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2540 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2545 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2550 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2555 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2560 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2565 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2570 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2575 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2580 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2585 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2590 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2595 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2600 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2605 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2610 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2615 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2620 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2625 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2630 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2635 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2640 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2645 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2650 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2655 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2660 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2665 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2670 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2675 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2680 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2685 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2690 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2695 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2700 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2705 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2710 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2715 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2720 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2725 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2730 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2735 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2740 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2745 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2750 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2755 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2760 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2765 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2770 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2775 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2780 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2785 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2790 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2795 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2800 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2805 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2810 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2815 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2820 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2825 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2830 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2835 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2840 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2845 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2850 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2855 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2860 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2865 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2870 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2875 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2880 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2885 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2890 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2895 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2900 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2905 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2910 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2915 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2920 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2925 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2930 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2935 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2940 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2945 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2950 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2955 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2960 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2965 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2970 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2975 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2980 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2985 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 2990 (Ene)	101.5
1000 Bonds 2995 (Ene)	101.5	1000 Bonds 3000 (Ene)	101.5

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET UPWARD YESTERDAY

S. C. & F. Dow Jones summary of

to-day's markets:—The market today showed no gains ranging above 1 point. The leaders, after initially being bearish were supreme in the reaction, but steel again led a downward trend and the sub-sequently rallied on a basis of the clearing up of uncertainties by the Supreme Court. Steels and motors staged substantial rallies. Some specials were sharply bid up. Ralls recovered their previous losses. Utilities steadied. Coppers strengthened. Anacanda recovered above 2 points, while Kennecott recovered 1 point, utilities staged new lows and then recovered to around the previous close. Curb stocks were irregular. Bonds were irregularly lower, with United States issues irregular.

S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal morning comment:—Business is still satisfactory, but traders are nervous. There was comparatively little foreign selling on Saturday. The Street is discussing the possibility of higher money rates and international fiscal changes. There is less inflation talk at present. The Street believes that the labour situation is improving. Brokers say that the West is more bullish than Wall Street.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: The market is developing a better tone as shorts cover and traders show a willingness to bid when the Supreme Court decision on the Wagner Act favouring the Government fails to unsettle the market. The rally would look more convincing if the volume of business increased, but this may develop later; however, we would not be inclined to follow the strength of the market and we would take this opportunity to switch out of slow-moving stocks and groups recently recommended. The "Times" business in dex for the week was 105.9 as against 100.0 last week and 84.6 last year. Bonds valued at \$44,115,000,000 were listed in the New York Stock Exchange as of April 1st.

Cotton: The continued general weakness to-day was demonstrated in Washington intimating that the Government was less favourable towards crop restriction, the increased estimate of the Brazilian crop to

Foundation Of Europe Trade Pact

Oslo Convention May Be Broadened

Belgium Given New Prestige

Brussels, Apr. 12.—The meetings of the "Oslo Convention experts" began to-day between representatives of Scandinavia, Holland and Belgium.

It is hoped in some quarters that the meeting may be a preliminary to a general European trade agreement. Some observers link the meetings with the visits of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, President of the Reichsbank, to-day, and Mr. Norman Davis, U.S. Ambassador-at-large, and Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, later in the month.

Though there is no official reason to consider the visits more than a fortuitous coincidence, it is felt that the recent invitation by M. Paul Van Zeeland, Belgian Premier, to examine the possibility of removing obstacles impeding internal trade has given Belgium special prestige.

The present meetings, which are being held in private, are expected to last four days.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

AN AID TO TRADE

Washington, Apr. 12.—Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, to-day told the Textile Conference in session here that an improvement in working standards would remove one of the causes of artificial barriers to commerce, thereby expanding world trade, which was essential if surplus production was to be disposed of.—*United Press.*

P. AND O. LINER SAILS

Port Said, Apr. 12.—The P. and O. liner Viceroy of India, which grounded off Port Said on Saturday, sailed at 3.50 p.m.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

Russians To Be Deported

Stowed Away On The President Harrison

Two unemployed Russians, Simeon Malgin, aged 33, and Boris Jacob Pavloff, aged 19, were charged before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning with stowing away from Shanghai to Hongkong on the President Harrison on April 11, and with entering the Colony without passports on the same date.

Detective-Sergeant P. H. Loughlin said Malgin was apparently a nomad, and wandered about from place to place. He did little work, and had caused the shipping company a great deal of inconvenience and the police a lot of annoyance. He had no record that the police knew of.

Pavloff first arrived in the Colony in 1933, and a number of Russians resident in the Colony had taken pity on him. They had obtained him a job and given him food and clothing, but Pavloff was lazy and a failure. His benefactors then asked the police to send him back to Shanghai, which they did.

Since his arrival in Hongkong, continued Sergeant Loughlin, Pavloff had boasted of how he managed to stow away in the Dollar liner President Harrison in mid-ocean and transferred to the President Harrison to be taken back to Shanghai. From the northern port, Pavloff had stowed away in the same ship to Hongkong. He had previously been brought before the Court and an expulsion order had then been made against him.

Both defendants, who admitted the offences and had nothing to say, were fined \$150, or two months' hard labour on the charge of stowing away, and another \$50, or a month, for entering the Colony without passports. The prison terms are to be served consecutively. In addition, an expulsion order was made against them.

WITH THE RIFLEMEN



A group of keen riflemen waiting their turn on the butts at the Army Ranges at Kowloon City, during the Bisley Meeting.—*Staff Photographer.*



Another happy group, cleaning rifles after their shoot.—*Staff Photographer.*

NEW KWANGTUNG CHAIRMAN GETS WARM WELCOME

(Continued from Page 1.)

ability and known friendship for Hongkong, and with the able collaboration of his colleagues in Canton, would, the speaker felt sure, before long translate Hongkong's hopes into reality. As for himself, his colleagues, continued Dr. Kotewall, they would to the best of their humble ability, assist the Government of the two places in promoting and furthering this object.—(Applause.)

GENERAL'S REPLY

In his reply, General Wu Teh-chien said that, unworthy as he was of the great welcome accorded him here, he saw in it a gesture of friendship to the country which he hoped always to serve conscientiously. At the same time striving further to strengthen a friendship which here in South China was epitomised by the close relations already existing between Hongkong and Kwangtung. These relations, economic and otherwise, could not but be close since most of the Chinese merchants here were Cantonese, and the economic links they had forged were such that the prosperity of one place also meant the prosperity of the other. It was his intention, in assuming the Chairmanship of the Kwangtung Provincial Government, to work unflinchingly for reconstruction and reform under the Nanking programme, which in the end would make China just as modern and efficient as they would want for it. In the work ahead he was sure the Hongkong Chinese, as an Overseas community, could well give their co-operation, for China needed all the assistance, financial and technical, that could be given it.—(Applause.)

Sir Robert Ho Tung and the Hon. Sir Shouson Chow were present in addition to many other leading members of the Chinese community.

OPENING PROCEEDINGS

Upon his arrival at the Hotel, General Wu Teh-chien was met by a Reception Committee including the four Chinese members of the Legislative Council and representatives of the public institutions associated with the tribute. His Excellency was escorted to a seat of honour before a portrait of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, which was flanked by the flags of the two nations.

The proceedings commenced with the Chinese National Anthem being played by the Hotel Band and the gathering of some four hundred people bowing thrice before Dr. Sun's portrait.

REBELS WILL SINK OR SEIZE BRITISH BLOCKADE RUNNERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

from his replies the following points emerged:

The International Board for Non-Intervention was functioning entirely satisfactorily, and although he was unable to give the date for entry into force of the control scheme, he had every hope it would be in the next few days.

Since the last meeting of the Non-Intervention Committee, certain conversations had been taking place and a further meeting of the Chairman's sub-committee would be held as soon as possible—perhaps tomorrow.

In the view of the British Government, the best way of meeting the situation described in the Spanish note alleging the presence of four

H.K. ARCHITECT'S CLAIM

SEEKS FEES FOR PLANS

Mr. A. J. Lane, architect, brought a claim for \$207, being balance of fee for work done, before Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell at the Summary Court this morning. Defendants were Lo Kam-sing, Hui Yung-shing and Chong Sam-yong, of the Sun Sun Hotel, Kowloon.

Mr. W. A. Mackinlay appeared for the plaintiff and said his client was instructed by defendants in the latter part of 1934 to furnish plans for the erection of four houses in Kowloon. Subsequently, defendants changed their minds and decided to build two houses and a hotel instead. The fee agreed was \$1,750. Plaintiff received \$1,250, while deductions totalling \$243 were made, leaving the balance of \$207, which was the subject of the claim.

Continuing, Mr. Mackinlay said he understood the defence was that the money had been paid to the Lee Kai-ying, but his case was that although the man worked with plaintiff, he was never authorised to collect payments.

"NOT STRAIGHT"

Plaintiff gave evidence and stated that he had never authorised any person to collect payments on his behalf. He had specifically told defendants to pay money to him direct because he suspected the deal was not "straight." Lee was a draughtsman and worked with him on a profit-sharing basis. The business was obtained by Lee who was to get 75 per cent. of the fee. Hui Yung-shing, one of the defendants, gave evidence, and in reply to his solicitor, Mr. W. M. Brown, said he made all payments to Lee, with whom he had had dealings during the past eight or nine years. He never negotiated with plaintiff.

Cross-examined, defendant admitted he knew Lee was only a draughtsman. Lee Kai-ying testified that although he worked with plaintiff, he was never actually in his employ. He had an office of his own, which was next to plaintiff's. Defendants came to him about the building of the houses, and after he had made the plans he submitted them to plaintiff. All payments were made to him, and he had an agreement with Mr. Lane for the sharing of the fee. Plaintiff sometimes came to him and asked for money, and the accounts were not calculated until the end of the year.

In reply to Mr. Mackinlay, witness admitted that his plans would have been useless without plaintiff's signature.

The case was adjourned until 10 a.m. on April 22.

AIRSHIP'S MASS FLIGHT

San Diego, Apr. 12.—Twelve Navy airships started out on a mass flight to Honolulu to-day, taking off at 2.50 p.m. They expect to make the flight in twenty hours.—*United Press.*

Italian divisions in Spain, was to make progress with the question of evacuating volunteers.

Spain was also the principal subject of a speech delivered to-night at Liverpool by the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden defended the policy of non-intervention, the alternative to which was open and limitless competition in the supply of arms, munitions and even men, stimulated by the frenzied support of rival ideologies. He spoke optimistically of the supervision plan worked out by the international committee, which would provide facts in place of uncorroborated charge and countercharge.—*British Wireless.*

The 'Black-out' Ignored

Taxi Driver Failed To Obey Police

For failing to stop when called upon by Sergeant Jessop during the recent "Black-out" and for failing to dim his lights, Liu Yau, driver of taxi No. 133, appeared before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Defendant said he did not see the Sergeant flash his torch or hear him call out for him to stop. He admitted, however, having his lights on at 2.45 a.m.

Sergeant Jessop said he was walking along Pokfulam Road near the University when defendant's taxi was seen coming towards him with the lights full on. Witness flashed his torch and called out for defendant to stop. He did not do so, though after passing he put out his lights. There were passengers in the taxi. The case was adjourned for one week to allow defendant to call his passengers as witnesses.

POLICE RESERVE ORDERS FOR CURRENT WEEK

Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Inspector General of Police, state:

I. E. The Governor's Departure

All members of the Hongkong Police Reserve will parade for duty on Friday, April 16th at 10.00 hours at Central Police Station as under:

Chinese Company—20 members of the Chinese Company will report at Central Police Station at 09.50 hours to draw arms. Dress—White Uniform, Sunhats, Truncheons.

Indian Company—15 members of the Indian Company will report at Central Police Station at 09.50 hours to draw arms. Dress—White Uniform, Sunhats, Belt with Brace, and Truncheons.

Flying Squad—6 members of the Flying Squad will report at Central Police Station at 09.50 hours to draw arms. Dress—White Uniform, Sunhats, Belt with Brace, and Truncheons.

Emergency Unit Reserve—6 members of the Emergency Unit Reserve will report at Central Police Station at 10.00 hours. Dress—Khaki Tunic, Khaki Shorts, Blue Puttees, Belt with Brace, Khaki Sunhats, Truncheons, and Revolvers.

Uniform

Summer Uniform will be taken into general wear from 08.00 to 20.00 hours, as from Wednesday, April 14th, 1937.

Training Course: Part II.—The undermentioned members of the Chinese Company will attend Chinese Company Headquarters on Tuesday, April 13th at 17.30 hours for Part II of Training Course: Constables R2 Chan Tak-chiu, R4 Tam Hui-tung, R5 Woo-how-ching, R6 Chan Shik-chun, R9 Wong Yue-shun, R23 Kong Kar-yan, R25 Lee Chee-leung, R34 Napoleon Leung Pan, and R37 Leung Wing-cheung.

Flying Squad

Training Course: Part II.—The undermentioned members of the Flying Squad will attend Chinese Company Headquarters on Tuesday, April 13th at 17.30 hours for Part II of Training Course: Constables R327 Sung Shu-chee, R330 Lo Koon-hon, R341 Chan Kam-cheung, R342 Leung To-hing and R350 Ho Wing-kwan.

Emergency Unit Reserve

Leave.—Jance Sergeant R419 A. J. Rapis has been granted one month's leave of absence to date from 30th March, 1937. Constable R402 M. A. Afanasieff has been granted two months' leave of absence to date from 28th March, 1937.

Patrol Duties.—All members of the Emergency Unit Reserve will report for duty at their stations at 10.45 hours on Friday, April 16th. Dress—Khaki Tunic, Khaki Shorts, Cap with no cover, Blue Puttees, Belt with Brace, Truncheons, and Revolvers to be carried.

C. CHAMBERN, D.S.P. (R.)

STRIKE-BREAKING ALLEGED

(Continued from Page 1.)

was inviting representatives of labour and management to a series of conferences on methods of conciliation and mediation in collective bargaining, commencing April 20. The bills are designed "to stabilise industrial relations," she said.

The Supreme Court decision to support the Labour Relations Board had abolished the principal cause of industrial unrest, Miss Perkins added.—*United Press.*

MARTIN MOVES

Detroit, Apr. 12.—Homer Martin, union organiser, said to-day: "The Supreme Court—has spoken. Now the United Automobile Workers will act."

He said he would immediately organise the Ford Motor Car Company employees at the Rouge River plant and there would be no necessity of a strike to force Mr. Ford to recognise the union, he declared.—*United Press.*

ADMIRAL VISITING CANTON

H.E. the Commander-in-Chief of the China Station, Admiral Sir Charles Little, is leaving by H.M.S. Falmouth to-morrow to visit officials at Canton. After this he will proceed to Macao on a similar courtesy call, returning to Hongkong on Saturday.

New Music For ZBW Studio

Legislative Council Will Vote Funds

Interesting Items On Next Agenda

Many interesting items are contained in the votes which are to come before the Finance Committee of the Legislative Council to-morrow afternoon. These include the following:

\$3,535 for Broadening.—An agreement was recently concluded with firms of the phonographic industry regarding the broadcasting of gramophone records by the Hongkong Broadcasting Station. Under the terms of this agreement the sums of £100 and £125 were paid by the Crown Agents in December to the Secretary, Treasurer of the International Federation of the phonographic industry in respect of the years 1935 and 1936. No provision was made for this expenditure in the Estimates for 1936 and a supplementary vote of \$3,535 is required.

\$30,177 for completion of Wanchai Market on a revised total estimate of \$227,000.

HINDOO CREMATORIUM

\$3,500 for Hindoo Crematorium.—It is proposed to grant a lease to the Hindoo Association of a suitable area at the end of Sookunpoo Valley, together with a sum of \$3,500 for the erection of a new crematorium for the joint use of the Hindoo and Sikh communities.

\$6,050 for anti-malarial field work.—An outbreak of malaria in the Mount Cameron Area, and Anti-malarial measures contemplated at the Queen Mary Hospital site, Pokfulam and in the neighbourhood of Waterloo Road, Kowloon Tong and Homantin, Kowloon, have necessitated the temporary engagement of four foremen and 30 coolies for nine months, the purchase of five sprayers, tools, and anti-malarial oil.

\$4,000 for postal kiosk at Stanley Village.—Owing to the opening of the new Gaoi and the consequent increase in the population of the Stanley district, it is proposed to erect a Postal Kiosk in Stanley Village at an estimated cost of \$4,000. Through an oversight no provision for this expenditure was made in the current year's Estimates, and a supplementary vote for this sum is accordingly requested.

\$3,000 for road widening and car park at junction of Magazine Gap Road and Bowen Road.—A scheme has been prepared for the widening of Bowen Road between the junction of Gaoi Road and Magazine Gap Road in three sections. The amount provided in the current year's estimates was for a portion of section 3 only, but in view of the very favourable tenders received, it is recommended that the whole of the section be completed now at a total estimated cost of \$11,000. The additional portion consists of widening the bridge over the Peak Tramway.

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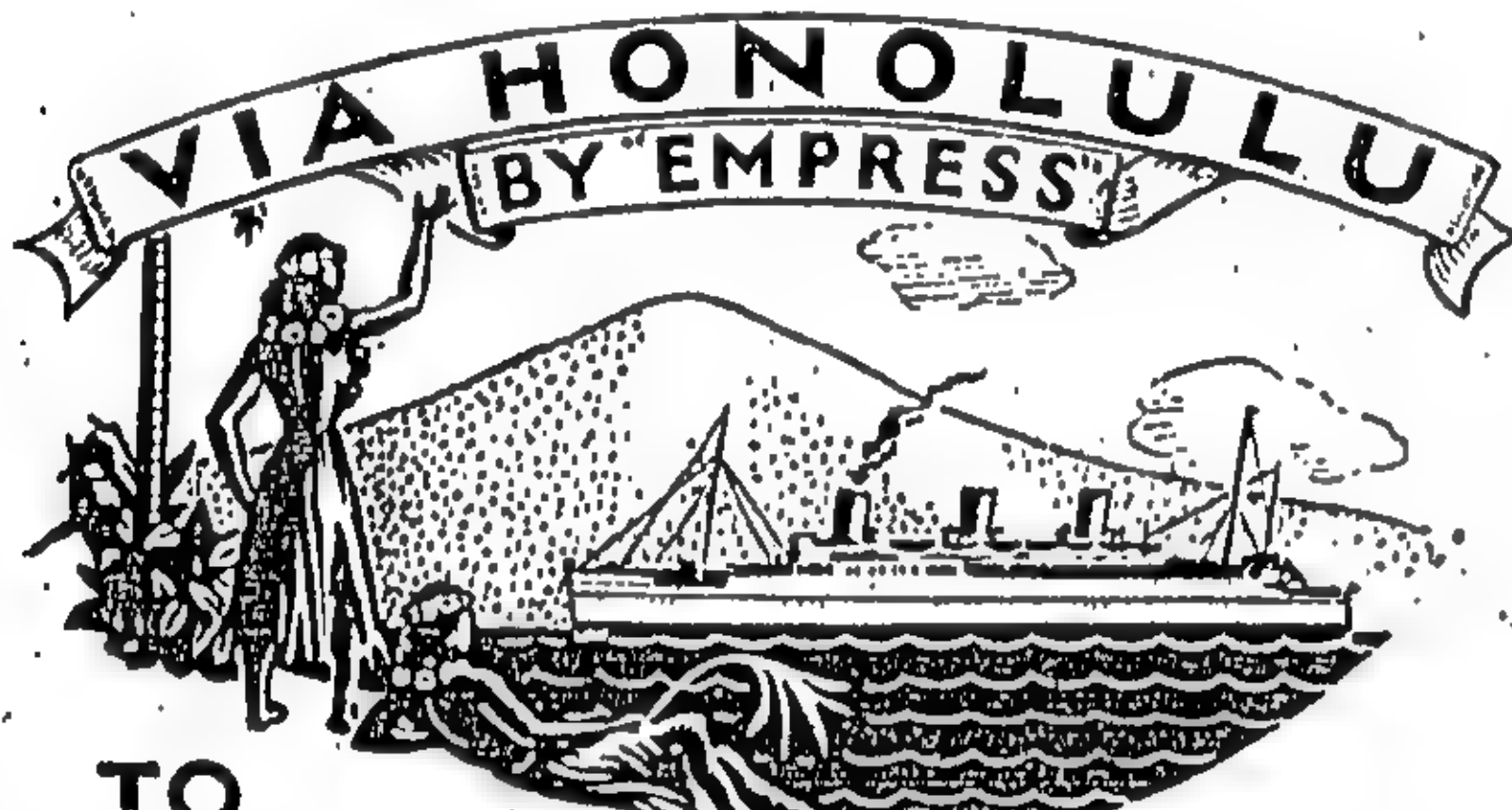
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Asama Maru Wed., 12th May

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Hokan Maru Mon., 3rd May

Hikawa Maru Mon., 24th May

New York via Panama.

Noshiro Maru Sat., 1st May

Nako Maru Thurs., 13th May

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu.

Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Atago Maru Sun., 25th April

Holyo Maru Thurs., 13th May

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Hakone Maru Sat., 24th April

Sawa Maru Sat., 8th May

Tsushima Maru Sat., 22nd May

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Maybashi Maru Wed., 28th Apr.

Tokushima Maru Fri., 30th April

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Tsushima Maru Sun., 25th April

Nagato Maru Thurs., 6th May

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TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1937.

"RUBBER STAMP" LEGISLATION

A matter which is not without its interest to Hongkong was raised in the House of Commons recently, when the Leader of the Opposition lodged a protest against what he described as "rubber stamp" methods of legislation. The measure before the House was the Special Areas Bill; and Mr. Attlee's point was contained in the fact that, by reason of the limited scope of a financial resolution in connection with the Bill, amendment of the enactment was rendered impossible. Attention was drawn to the point that when the Bill was under discussion on a previous occasion, members were prevented from moving an amendment for the inclusion of other areas because the areas were defined in the financial resolution, which could not be varied. The result of procedure of this type, it was argued, was to take from the House control of legislation. "What is happening to-day," said Mr. Attlee, "is that our legislation is being framed in detail by civil servants and experts. The only check on the bureaucratic mind is the Minister, and he himself may have a bureaucratic mind." Representatives of all parties associated themselves with the protest, and, eventually, the Attorney General announced that the Government were prepared to consider the matter, and if, after discussion with Mr. Attlee, such a step seemed desirable, the Government would set up an inquiry by a Select Committee to go into the whole of the issues involved. We have remarked that the subject is one which is not without its interest to this Colony. That is so, not because precisely the same point is encountered here, but because our Ordinances and regulations contain ample evidence of "rubber stamp" methods of legislation. This is usually achieved by the process of skeleton Bills which merely touch the main principles of the legislation and leave the

Things You Should Know About India

..... About the land of almost 400 million people, the land of wealth and appalling poverty, about colleges that breed misery, about films which "in five years will smash the Hindu and Moslem Cultures."

By Edward Thompson

WHAT is the All-India National Congress?

An unofficial body. Payment of four annas (six-pence) constitutes membership. Its annual conference is in the Christmas holidays. The place of meeting changes to familiarise all India with the Congress.

Its central cabinet is styled the Working Committee. Local centres keep the Congress active everywhere and always.

Sympathetic British ex-officials brought it into being in 1885. They thought Indian opinion should have expression. The Congress then desired decent representation of Indians in the higher services. Representation was conceded so grudgingly that the aim changed, and control of the political machine—Government itself and the legislative assemblies, then nominated and official—was seen to be necessary.

By degrees Moderates disappeared, a process completed by General Dyer's shooting down of 1,600 people at Amritsar in 1919. India for a while was united by anger and sense of humiliation, and Mr. Gandhi launched "Non-Violent Non-Co-operation."

If carried out this would have made the British position in India untenable. It was carried out only by sections of the Hindu community. Congress, still the most important organisation in India, is now mainly a Hindu one.

What are the Princes?

A few—mostly Rajput—have titles older than the British Government's. When the British went to India they had sunk into subordination to the Emperor at Delhi.

Others, including the Nizam of Hyderabad and the Marhatta Princes, are dependants of great officials of the Emperor of the Peshwa (acting Head of the Marhatta confederation in the eighteenth century).

These States vary greatly in extent and power. Hyderabad

detailed working of the measures to be applied by means of regulations thereunder. It is true that in many instances these regulations eventually come before the Legislative Council for approval, but there are innumerable other cases in which the police or other authorities take to themselves the power of laying down rules which are not even gazetted. It is easy to see that, in these circumstances, there is wide scope given to what Mr. Attlee has described as the bureaucratic mind, in the operation of which there is a distinct danger of individual rights being im-

posed upon.

is as large as France and its Nizam has full internal sovereignty. Some States (there are about 560 in all) consist of only a few square miles and have trivial powers.

The general settlement of India was in 1819. The Peshwa went (the Emperor was already only a nominal ruler); the Rajput Princes were rescued from extreme helplessness; a political framework was created which has lasted till now.

Ought it to last for ever, unchanged?

At their best the States represent a quality of personal understanding rule which Indians prefer to cold-blooded efficiency. At their worst they represent what would not be tolerated unless British guns were behind it.

Just now the Princes are short of far-sighted leaders. They are straining every resource to preserve their sovereignty intact, as their price for entering the All-India Federation. A lot of nonsense is talked about them in our snob-Press.

Why do Indians object to the new Constitution?

Because they were ignored in the final stages of its making; because they distrust what they have seen (or suspect) of alliances behind the scenes, between parties who wish to keep things essentially unchanged.

But a difference is admitted between the Constitution for the Central Government and that for the Provinces. The Constitution for the Centre is disliked by Moderates as well as Congressmen, as being so over-weighted with representation of the landed interests and the 500 Princes as to be a monstrosity.

The Provincial Governments, on the other hand, are admitted to concede real power to the people.

In defence of the British Government, it should be remembered that the four years of Round-Table Conferences made a pitiful exhibition of Indian communal quarrels.

Also, European Governments changed so fast and alarmingly that the British Government became obsessed with one thought



This Child, what Kind of India will She see?

—how to make an Indian Central Government strong enough to take the weight of the Provinces and to prevent revolution.

What are India's most pressing problems?

Poverty, Ignorance, Communal Dissension. Gracious official receptions, the Princes' dazzling hospitality, may throw a film over the poverty for our own people, but I have never met any American or Dominion visitor who was not aghast at it.

These visitors come to conclusions flattering neither to Indians nor ourselves. By what right (I have been asked repeatedly) do we forbid India, however desperate her need, to touch the swollen expense of her higher administration? Why does a member of the Viceroy's Council get £6,000 (with a large pension in the offing), when South Africa's Premier gets £3,500?

Why are we complacent, if this is the result of our rule? And why, with such a terrifyingly low standard of living in their own land, do Indians domiciled in a Dominion and enjoying a far higher standard grieve at their lot?

The next census will show a four hundred million population. Yet the land is mostly bones, with hardly any breasts. The people's life is idiotically unhygienic. This November twice within ten minutes I saw men gargle and sluice their mouths—back into a well, the only drinking water!

There are many Indians, of all creeds, of a culture and personal charm no race has ever surpassed. Yet the educational system is quite mad, and is getting worse every year.

Ramshackle tents on lorries take the cinema to remote hamlets. I saw a tent in shadow of renowned Buddhist shrine. Tables of coloured drinks and cigarettes were before it, and from the tent came crooned jazz about "My Baby." India is producing her own films, bad Hollywood in Oriental clothes.

The peasant's mind, untouched through millenniums is going to be swiftly and thoroughly remade! In five years, both Hindu and Moslem cultures are going to be smashed, and India will be as flat as we are (on top of its own brands of silliness).

A wise Government would find the money—even if it meant cutting down the colleges, even if it meant cutting down the swank and extravagance of its own higher circles—to provide everywhere a free service of instruction in elementary common sense, through the films (resisting the temptation to slip in propaganda in favour of itself). But this! will not happen. No one fusses. No one is going to fuss.

Tell-tale Impression

FINGER impressions are divided into main groups of arches, loops, loops sloping to the left, loops sloping to the right, whorls, central pocket loops, and accidentals.

The skin is engraved with furrows which form elevations called ridges, and when the finger touches a smooth surface a tell-tale impression is left.

Try it for yourself. Let a friend grip a sheet of white paper firmly between finger and thumb. No

(Continued on Page 4.)

Try for Yourself this

FINGER-PRINT EXPERIMENT

says HUGH BRADY

ARE finger-prints infallible clues in the detection of crime?

There have been suggestions recently that they may not be; but so overwhelming is the evidence in their favour that any doubts that may have been raised can be quickly dispelled.

There are more than half a million sets of finger-prints at Scotland Yard and the 60 experts who keep up to date this Who's Who of crime have supreme confidence in the value of the records of which they are in charge.

The Finger-prints Department and the Criminal Record Office at Scotland Yard are controlled by Superintendent Harry Batley. His assistants, Chief Inspectors L. Akhurst and C. Camplin, deal particularly with the criminal records and crime index sections.

Checked Each Day

ONE of the first lessons given to the police recruit is on how to take finger-prints. From all parts of London there is a never-ceasing procession of these prints to Scotland Yard, and the "dabs," as they are called, are checked and reported on

Gaoler Made For Bridal Pair ESCAPE RUSE MOVES COURT

Paris, April 1.

THE story of a sentimental gaoler, of the prison cell which he made comfortable for a wealthy prisoner to receive his pretty young bride (at £5 a visit), and of the bride who contrived her husband's escape, disturbed to-day the judicial solemnity of the Seine Assizes.

New Kitchens, 20 Cooks, For Palace

London, Mar. 31.

Buckingham Palace is to have new kitchens and if M. Legros, Queen Elizabeth's Parisian chef, copies to full scale the hotel kitchen he has set his heart upon, the palace will need 20 cooks and 10 dishwashers when running at capacity.

One of the first things Queen Elizabeth did when she took over her new home, which looks more like a midwestern high-school than a palace, was to inspect the kitchens. She decided they would never be adequate to the demands of coronation entertaining and the dozens of banquets planned. Legros was sent to inspect famous London kitchens.

He discovered his ideal in the Jermyn Street basement of Luigi's hotel grill and plans to install an exact duplicate at Buckingham Palace.

Luigi's kitchen, built to his order, cost £4,000. A large central room holds six large ovens and a seven-foot hot plate in chromium, shaped like a counter with shelves of varying degrees of heat. Around the central kitchen are marble tables and above them, galvanized iron shelves. No wood is used in the kitchen.

All the pots and pans are of shining copper, varying in size from a few inches across to a diameter of two feet.

For stocks and soups there is a pot three feet high, with a spigot through which the contents may be drawn off. Even pools are provided—one hot, simmering pool and an icy one in which trout are kept. When the chef wants one he fishes it out with a little net. Larger fish are kept in a special white-tiled feed container.

The pastry-cook has a little kitchen off the big one, its walls lined with porcelain ovens and refrigerators.

The main kitchen has three cold rooms attached, with varying degrees of constant cold. The first is for green vegetables, the second for fruits and the third and coldest for poultry and meats.

The plate-racks of the kitchen, warmed or chilled as desired, hold 1,000 plates, 500 vegetable dishes, 500 serving plates and 400 glasses ready for instant use.

CO-ED'S ROUGE INTERESTS MEN

Denver, Apr. 5.

Denver University's co-eds aren't sure whether they should be insulted, encouraged, discouraged or unimpressed following the verdict of 100 men students of the School of Commerce that the two leading factors required in their dates were "good paint jobs" and the ability to take a second drink.

The results of the poll which co-eds conducted in connection with a "charm school" course were amazing to some students.

Only one-fifth of the men admitted that they would permit the girl decide what she desired to do.

The men, as a whole, preferred to trade dances rather than spend the entire evening dancing with one girl. They voiced no criticism of the type of dancing indulged in by the co-eds, but only nine wanted to dance the full time with their date.

Jollity was listed as a strong attraction. The "clinging vine," social butterfly, sophisticated, and angelic types were rated far down the scale, but the intellectual type was accorded high status.

The average smoker was not for or against a girl smoking.

Despite the strong advocacy of cosmetic perfection, the men insisted that all beauty treatments intended to increase the allure of the fairer sex be conducted away from the public eye.—United Press.

Army units Hongkong go into drill uniform on Thursday, the normal date for getting into lighter summer kit.

"Love Cell"



HUSBAND COMES HOME—Mary Astor, screen actress, welcomed her new husband, Manuel del Campo, to her home at Toluca Lake, near Hollywood. Mr. del Campo, member of an aristocratic Mexican family, left Miss Astor immediately after their wedding in Yuma, Ariz., to attend the funeral of his father, who died suddenly. Now the newlyweds are reunited.

HOW I KEEP FIT, BY MUSSOLINI

Rome, April 1.

SIGNOR MUSSOLINI, fifty-four years old, bursting with health and vitality despite the intense strain to which he has been subjected as head of the Italian Government for more than fourteen years, to-day explained to an interviewer how he keeps so fit. He has not had a day's illness since 1925.

\$63,000 FOR H.K. CORONATION CELEBRATIONS

The Finance Committee of the Legislative Council, at its tomorrow's meeting, will be asked to vote a sum of \$63,000 for the local Coronation celebrations.

A memorandum explaining the vote states: "It is estimated that the local celebrations to be held on the occasion of the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, will be due regard both to the dignity of the occasion and to the need for curtailing expenditure, will involve expenses not exceeding \$63,000."

SAFETY MEASURE ON K.-C. RAILWAY

The Government has decided, following the disaster on the Kowloon-Canton Railway on January 10, to install fire extinguishers in all the coaching stock on the British section of the line.

Twenty-nine additional extinguishers are required for this purpose, and the cost of provision and installation will be \$1,235. A vote for this amount is to come before the Finance Committee of the Legislative Council tomorrow afternoon.

A further vote of \$15,000 is required to rebuild the coach which was destroyed by fire in the accident.

RAIN PROBABLE

The anticyclone has attained considerable intensity and is situated in the Pacific to the east of Japan. Pressure is low over China generally. Local forecast:—S.E. winds, moderate; cloudy generally with fog or mist, probably some rain.

Coronation Surprise

LADY Iris Mowat-Batten, 18-year-old, will be the only debutante to attend the Coronation. It is not customary for debutantes to attend Coronation, but beautiful Lady Iris will attend by special dispensation of the King.

She is the grand-daughter of Princess Beatrice and grand-niece of Queen Mary. It is understood that so anxious were the King and Queen that she should be present that special arrangements have been made for her attendance.

RADIO BROADCAST

Pianoforte Recital By Harry Ore

VIOLIN AND SOPRANO

From Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 kc/s), 31.40 metres (9.52 mc/s).

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7-11 p.m. European Programme.
7 p.m. Duke Ellington and His Orchestra.

Fox Trot—Cotton; Fox Trot—Three little words; Fox Trot—Ring den bells; Fox Trot—Jazz convulsions; Fox Trot—Moon over Dixie; Fox Trot—Jolly Wog; Birmingham Breakdown; Slow Fox Trot—Black and Tan fantasy; Fox Trot—Black Beauty.

7.30 p.m. Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 From the Studio. Eileen Fitzgerald (Violin) and Lillian Quinn (Soprano).

1. Songs—I did not know..... Geeth; Lovers in the June... Liza Lehmann; 2. Violin Solos—Selected; 3. Songs—Chinese Flower... Bowers; I wonder if love is a dream... Forster; 4. Violin Solo—Selected.

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. Primo Scania's Accordeon Band.

Six 'Hits' of the day (series 4); Bill-Billy Medley; Six 'Hits' of the day (Series 5); The Duck Song; Twenty Miles to Nowhere; Riding the Range in the sky.

8.30 p.m. Songs by Les Allen and Gracie Fields.

Les Allen—Don't kiss me good-night; Gracie Fields—A feather in her Tyrolean hat; Les Allen—Radio requests; Gracie Fields—Ring down the curtain; My lucky day; Les Allen—At the close of a long long day; A melody from the sky; Gracie Fields—Melody at dawn.

8.55 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.15 p.m. From the Studio. Pianoforte Recital by Harry Ore with Hilda Arnold (Violoncello).

1. Hilda Arnold—Elegy and Gavotte... Harry Ore; 2. Harry Ore—Four Children's Pieces... Tschalkowsky; (a) Morning Prayer; (b) Neapolitan Song; (c) Song of the Lark; (d) In Church; 3. Harry Ore—Jazz d'eau... Ravel.

9.35 p.m. Prelude in C Sharp Minor... Sergei Rachmaninoff; Op. 3 No. 2; Played by the Victor-Concert Orchestra, directed by Rosario Bourdon.

9.40 p.m. From the Studio. A Programme of Modern Music by Helen Lockhart (Contralto) with a Short Talk by E. O'Neil Shaw.

1. Do not go, my love... Richard Hageman; 2. Remembrance... Frederick Peck; 3. No... C. Armstrong Gibbs; 4. Wood Magic... Martin Shaw.

10 p.m. London—Big Ben. "World Affairs"—talk by H. Wickham Stood.

10.17 p.m. Variety and Dance Music.

Slow Fox Trot—Sorrow... Coleman Hawkins and the Berries; Slow Fox Trot—Love Cries... Coleman Hawkins and the Berries; Humorous—Bats in the Belfry... Flotsam and Jetsam; Piano Solo in the Chapel in the moonlight... Peter Yorke; Fox Trot—Head over heels—There's that look in your eyes again...

Ambrase and His Orchestra; Sketch "Cinderella"—A Burlesque Fantomine... Effe Aberton, Berthe Willmott, Bobbie Comber, Leonard Henry and Company; Fox Trot—May I have the next Romance?... Ambrase and His Orchestra; Band—From Monday on, She's funny that way... Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragumut-fins; Fox Trot—Sing something in the morning; Waltz—No more... Roy Fox and His Orchestra.

11 p.m. Close Down.

SEEK TO PROTECT BRITONS

Money Often Lost To Chinese Mortgages

London, Apr. 12.

Mr. A. C. Moreing, Conservative, speaking in the House of Commons to-night, asked if the British Government would represent to the Chinese Government that in proceedings in the Chinese courts for the recovery of mortgage debts due to British subjects the defendant mortgagors should not be allowed to appeal to higher courts without providing full security for costs.

Lord Cranbourne, Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, replied that a petition for presentation to the Chinese Government was at present being prepared in Shanghai.

"I assume this point will be covered in the petition and no action could be usefully taken until the petition is presented," he said.

The report of a case in which a British subject lost \$30,000 on \$75,000 advanced to Chinese mortgagors has not yet been received, but is expected in a few days, the House was told.—Reuter.

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FROM 19358 GARDEN ROAD

DIVORCED HUSBAND TO PAY 7½d. A WEEK

Hereford, Apr. 1.

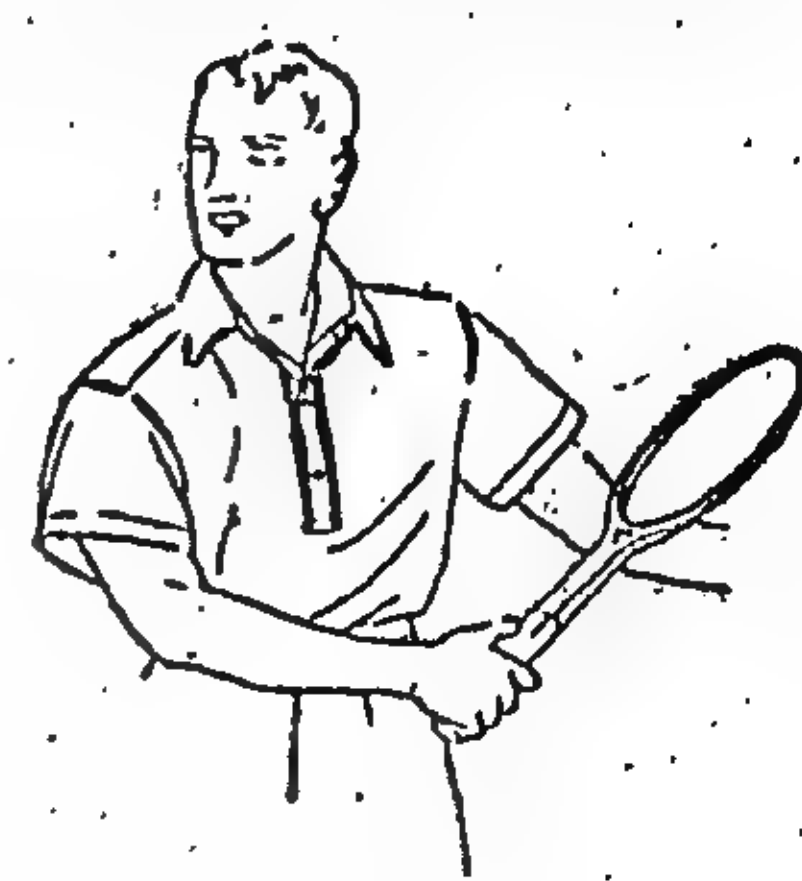
A HUSBAND who owed £24 divorce costs was ordered to pay at the rate of 7½d. a month at Hereford County Court to-day.

For the wife, Mrs. Grace Coldwell, formerly Waters, it was stated that the £24 included permanent alimony which had not been paid.

Albert Edward Waters, garage clerk of Bath-street, Hereford, the husband, told Judge R. Hooper Reeve, K.C., that he had married again, had one child, and there had been a lot of illness in the family.

He said he had been "knocked about" by the war. "I must live, he added.

"I suppose so," said the judge, "but I don't suppose your creditors see the necessity for it."



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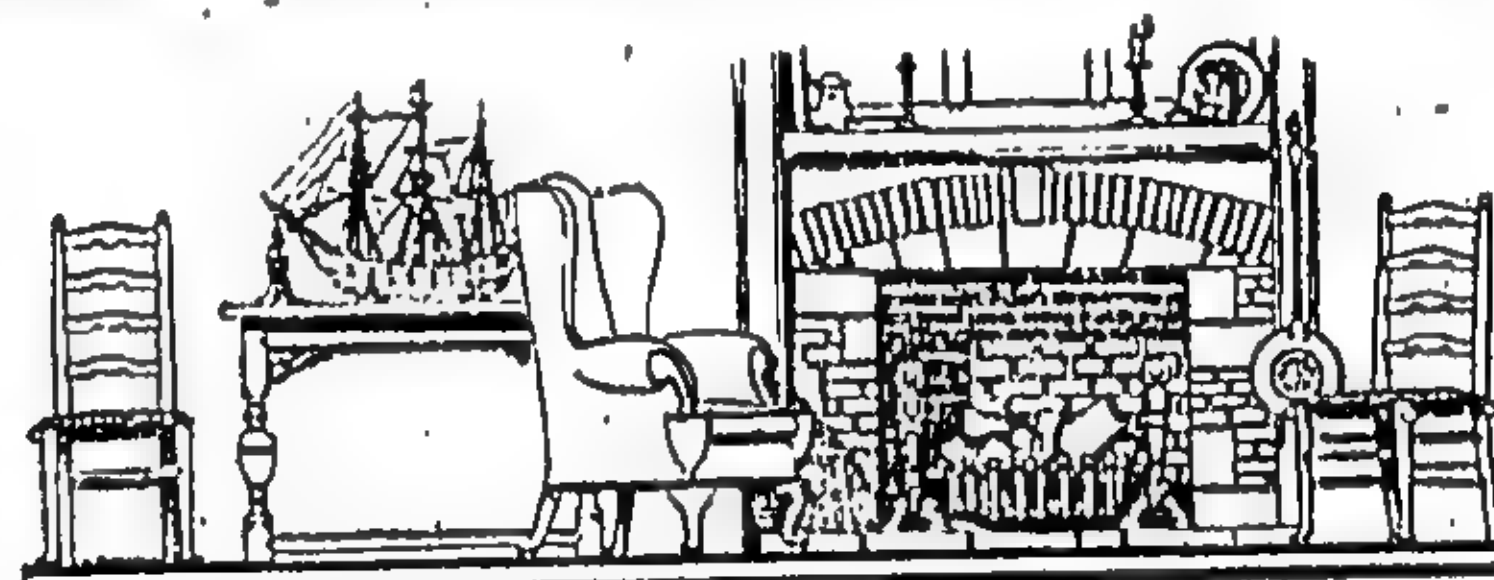
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What Picture will They be Seen in?

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Winners of the Junior Shield for the third successive year. Here is the Royal Engineers team with their officials photographed before the Shield final on Sunday. Howlett, the captain, is seated in the centre. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

TILDEN TELLS US WHAT'S WRONG WITH AMATEUR TENNIS

(By Jack Cuddy)
United Press Staff Correspondent

New York. Bill Tilden, who always reminded me of a Russian wolfhound physically and of Greta Garbo temperamentally, has been humanised somewhat by the passing years and by pursuit of the dollar. But still he is a thespian at heart.

The 44-year-old tennis veteran, no longer is an off-court stage stunner. He acts like a human being when you chat with him in his apartment. But when crises occur you still can feel the old forchance nosing toward the histrionics.

He has his dramatic complex under much better control now than when I interviewed him about four years ago in that same apartment at the Algonquin. That time it was like trying to bandy words with the late Robert MacNeil during the duelling scene of Hamlet. Tilden stalked up and down that living room, tossing his head like Glenn Cunningham warming up before the mile, waving his long thin hands in flowing gestures, and giving off a lot of baldheaded about the rhythm and poetry of tennis.

TILDEN HAS CHANGED

Tilden has changed. Apparently he's just an ordinary feller off the court. He sits there in his living room—his willowy chassis garbed in blue corduroy shirt and dark grey checkered slacks—draped into the easy chair. Affectionately he scratches the ears of "Smarty," his wire-haired Fox Terrier. He smokes cigarette after cigarette. He laughs abandonedly at this and that.

He gave a most magnificent exhibition of control immediately upon returning from his own tennis tour to begin five engagements with Perry. Anticipating this return, some of the spry young lads who chase the fuzzy white ball during matches, fixed up Bill's apartment. And how they fixed it up! They inked mustaches on the glass over prized portraits, and they drew pictures and wrote verses with rubber crayons in the dust on the living room walls.

One verse went like this: People think that seas are black—but know this ain't so—'cause Mary had a little lamb—whose fleece was white as snow. (You're supposed to pronounce the "fleece" like "fleece," catch on?)

Golfers Mourn The Great Harry Vardon

Harry Vardon, greatest golfer of all time, who as a boy learned the game with large marbles and clubs of oak and thorn, died last month at his home at Whitehouse, Herts. Vardon, who was 68, had suffered from chest trouble for years.

He caught a chill when walking on his home course, the South Herts, on Tuesday. Complications developed, and he died of pleurisy.

"VARDON" GRIP

Harry Vardon was described as the ideal professional. For more than 20 years he was the idol of every golfer. His "Vardon" grip is now as standard as the weight of a golf ball. Hundreds of plaster casts have been made of the famous grip.

He won more open championships than any man is likely to win again—in 1896, '98, and '99, 1903, '11, and '14.

In addition, he was runner-up four times, was American champion in 1900, and German champion in 1911. He won in all 62 first-class tournaments. He played for England against Scotland ten times.

The son of a gardener at Grouville, Jersey, and one of a family of nine, Harry Vardon was born on May 6, 1870.

He had a handicap of plus 3 at the local working men's club and played, too, excellent football and cricket. He won many prizes for sprinting.

TRIBUTES

Henry Cotton said: "I have lost a dear friend and a great master."

Joint Champions

The agreement between A. W. Hayward and A. H. Rumjahn, captains of the Hongkong C.C. and Indian K.C. cricket teams respectively, not to have any more replays to decide the Cricket Championship was confirmed yesterday at a meeting of League officials.

In view of the lateness of the season and the fact that the teams have already met twice, it was decided that the names both clubs should be inscribed on the shield as joint champions.

SNOOKER TOURNEY

Osmund Beats Cunha In Close Match

Two of the three games in the Colony snooker championship fixed for last night were played.

Meeting E. L. Cunha at the Royal Naval Yard Police Canteen, A. J. Osmund, the billiard champion, won by 44 points, the scores being: 160 to 122.

The first frame saw Osmund taking most of the points by clever shots. Cunha was not able to settle down and missed easy shots frequently. The result was that he made only nine to Osmund's 87.

The second frame saw Cunha picking up and by a series of excellent pots was able to increase his score to a great extent. However he was still 50 points down when Osmund had 122 at the end of this frame.

Continuing his good play in the last frame Cunha made many excellent moves and was especially good when he was faced with difficult angle shots. Osmund played well also and was prominent for his long distance pots. Aided by a break of 14 Cunha increased his points little by little and totalled 122 to Osmund's 160 at the end of the game.

Playing at the Kowloon Cricket Club P. Pereira beat E. M. Remedios by 185 points to 120.

The game between W. Kong and F. P. Sequeira was not played at the Civil Service Cricket Club.

MATCHES ARRANGED

The following matches have been arranged for this week in the Snooker Championship of the Colony:

Wednesday, April 14
J. C. Remedios v. W. Stafford (Craigengower C.C.), 9 p.m.

Thursday, April 15
F. P. Sequeira v. W. Kong (Civil Service C.C.).

S. M. Cruz v. E. A. Noronha (Catholic Union).

J. E. Noronha v. R. Dodge (C.P.O. and P.O. Rec. Room), 9 p.m.

London, Apr. 12.

China will meet New Zealand in its Davis Cup tie at Brighton on April 29 and 30 and May 1.—Reuter.



SCOTLAND'S SOCCER TEAM CHOSEN

To Play England Next Saturday

London, April 12. Scotland's team to meet England in an international football match on Saturday next has been chosen as follows:

Dawson; Anderson and Beattie (Preston); Macleod (Aston Villa); Simpson; and Brown; Delaney; Walker, Frank O'Donnell (Preston), McPhail and Duncan.—Reuter.

ENGLISH SOCCER TEAM

London, Apr. 12. The English soccer team to play Scotland on Saturday is: Woolley (Chelsea); Male, Barker, Britton, Young, Enay, Matthews (Stoke), Carter (Sunderland); Steele (Stoke), Stirling (Aston Villa) and Johnson (Stoke).—Reuter.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.

H. K. Bank, \$1,805 ss.
H. K. Bank, (Lon. Reg.), £118 n.
Chartered Bank, £15½ n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and D., £33½ n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £15½ n.
East Asia Bank, \$99¼ b.

Insurance.

Canton, In., \$320 n.
Union In., \$330 b.
China Underwriters, \$1.00 ss.
H. K. Fire In., \$285 n.
Internat'l Assee., Sh. \$4¼ n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$38 n.
H. K. Steamboats, \$9 n.
Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$35 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$50 n.
Shell (Bearer), 111/10½ n.
Union Waterboats, \$9.45 n.

Docks etc.

H. K. Wharves (old), \$115½ b.
H. K. & W. Docks, \$215 b.
Providents (new), 25 cts. n.
New Engineerings, Sh. \$3½ n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$102 n.

Mining.

Kailan Mining Ar., 21/6 n.
Raubs, \$13.70 n.
Venz: Goldfield \$8 n.

Philippine Mining.

Antamoks, P. 120
Atoks, P. 32
Bagulo Gold, P. 22½
Balato Min., P. 13
Benguet Cons. P. 11½
Benguet Expl. P. 11
Big Wedge, P. 21
Coco Grove, P. 57
Consolidated Mines, P. 331
Demonstrations, P. 77½
E. Mindanao, P. 26
Gum Gold, P. 16
Ipo Gold, P. 23
I. X. L., P. 15
Hogons, P. 115
Masbate Cons., P. 33½
Min. Resc., P. 28
Northern Min., P. 30
Paracale Guma, P. 57
Salcedo Min. P. 44½
San Marico, P. 195
Suyoc Consols, P. 37½
United Paracale, P. 60

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$7.05 b.
H. K. Lands, \$30¼ s.
H. K. Lands, 4½ Deben, \$105 n.
Shai Lands, Sh. \$15 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n.
Humphries, \$9 n.
H. K. Realities, \$5.75 b.
Chinese Estates, \$74 n.
China Realities, Sh. \$4 n.
China Deben, \$20 n.
Wm. Powells, 40 cts. n.
Telephones (new), \$12.80 ss.

Public Utilities.

H. K. Tramways, \$14.80 b.
Peak Trams, (old), \$4½ b.
Peak Trams, (new), \$1 b.
Star Ferries, \$87 s.
Yau-mat Ferries (old), \$28 n.
China Lights, \$14.70 n.
China Lights, (new), \$14.50 n.
H. K. Electric, \$60¼ s. and ss.
Macao Electric, \$18 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$11½ b.
Telephone (old), \$30 b.
Telephone (new), \$12.50 b.
China Buses, Sh. \$9¼ n.
Singapore Tractions, 27/6 n.
Singapore Pref., 27/— n.

Industrials.

Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$16¼ n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$17 n.
Canton Ice, \$2 n.
Cement, \$16.40 n.
H. K. Ropes, \$5.35 b.

Stores, &c.

Dairy Farm, \$25¼ ss.
Watson, \$5.80 n.
Lane Crawfords, \$9 n.
Sinceres, \$3.10 ss.
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$16.75 n.
Shai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$120 b.
Shai Cottons, (new), Sh. \$93 b.
Zong Sings, \$31 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$44 n.

Miscellaneous.

H. K. Entertainments, \$4.70 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.00 n.
Vibro Piling, \$7 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.S.Ds. 90% p.m. n.

H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 8¼% p.m. n.

H. K. Govt. 3¼% Loan 1¼% p.m. n.

Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.

Marsmans Inv., (Lon.), s/- 20/6 n.

Marsmans Inv., (H.K.), s/- 7/6 n.

Jockey's Accident Investigated

Enquiry was made by a quorum of Stewards at the Race Course on Saturday last into the circumstances surrounding the accident to Mr. Liang Sai-yen which occurred during the last race of the day. From the evidence given by other riders in the race it appears that Mr. Liang's mount "Tabby Cat" fell through galloping on to the pony immediately ahead of him, viz. "Happy Venture". The enquiry will be resumed when Mr. Liang has recovered sufficiently to attend.

POOR BOX GETS BENEFIT

GAMBLING RAID PROCEEDS

The Poor Box at the Central Magistracy benefited considerably this morning, when 22 men were charged before Mr. K. Keen with gambling at No. 7 Des Voeux Road West, third floor. The keeper, Sun Pau-an, aged 25, was fined \$50, or six weeks' hard labour for keeping the premises as a common gaming house, while another keeper, who did not appear in Court, had his bail of \$50 estimated. Fifteen men who did not answer their names had their bail of \$2 each estimated, while the remaining five were fined \$2 or seven days' each.

A sum of \$50.42 which was picked up was donated to the Poor Box. Detective-Sergeant D. Davies prosecuted.

ANOTHER CASE

In one of the largest gambling raids ever carried out in Hongkong, 57 men were arrested and charged before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning. Sub-Inspector Darkin raided No. 100, Electric Road at 9 p.m. yesterday and found a dicing game in full swing.

Chan Shing, 42, Yuen Kam, 21 and Tse Shing, 24, were charged with keeping the gaming house and the other 54 defendants, the majority of whom did not appear, were charged with gambling. The sixteen defendants who appeared were fined \$1, or four days, while in each of the other cases, their bail of \$2 each were estimated.

First and second defendants admitted previous convictions and were fined \$50, or six weeks. Third defendant was fined \$25 or four weeks.

The sum of \$12.10 which was picked up was ordered for the Poor Box.



BOYS WILL BE BOYS!

Often after a rough and tumble they arrive home with cuts, bruises, scratches, burns, scalds, and other minor injuries. But such need cause no worry or anxiety providing She-ko is promptly applied.

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For skin complaints, too, ringworm, eczema, itch, wet and dry sores, boils, pimples, ulcers, She-ko is equally beneficial, and for the relief of piles. From medicine dealers everywhere.

SHE-KO

For Skin Complaints and Skin Injuries.

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Fourth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 24th April, 1937, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 16th April, 1937.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

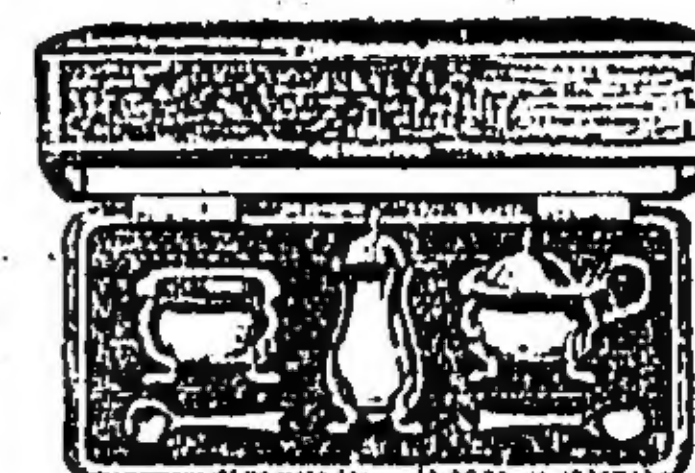


THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. THERAPION No. 1. THERAPION No. 2. THERAPION No. 3.

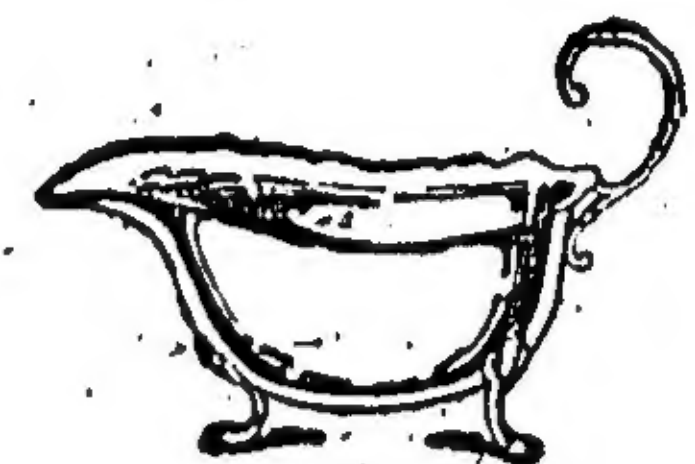
WILL PRESS FOR FIGHT—Max Schmeling, German heavyweight boxer, telling reporters he would hold Champion James J. Braddock to the fight signed for June 3 at the Long Island Bowl. Braddock also signed to fight Joe Louis June 22.

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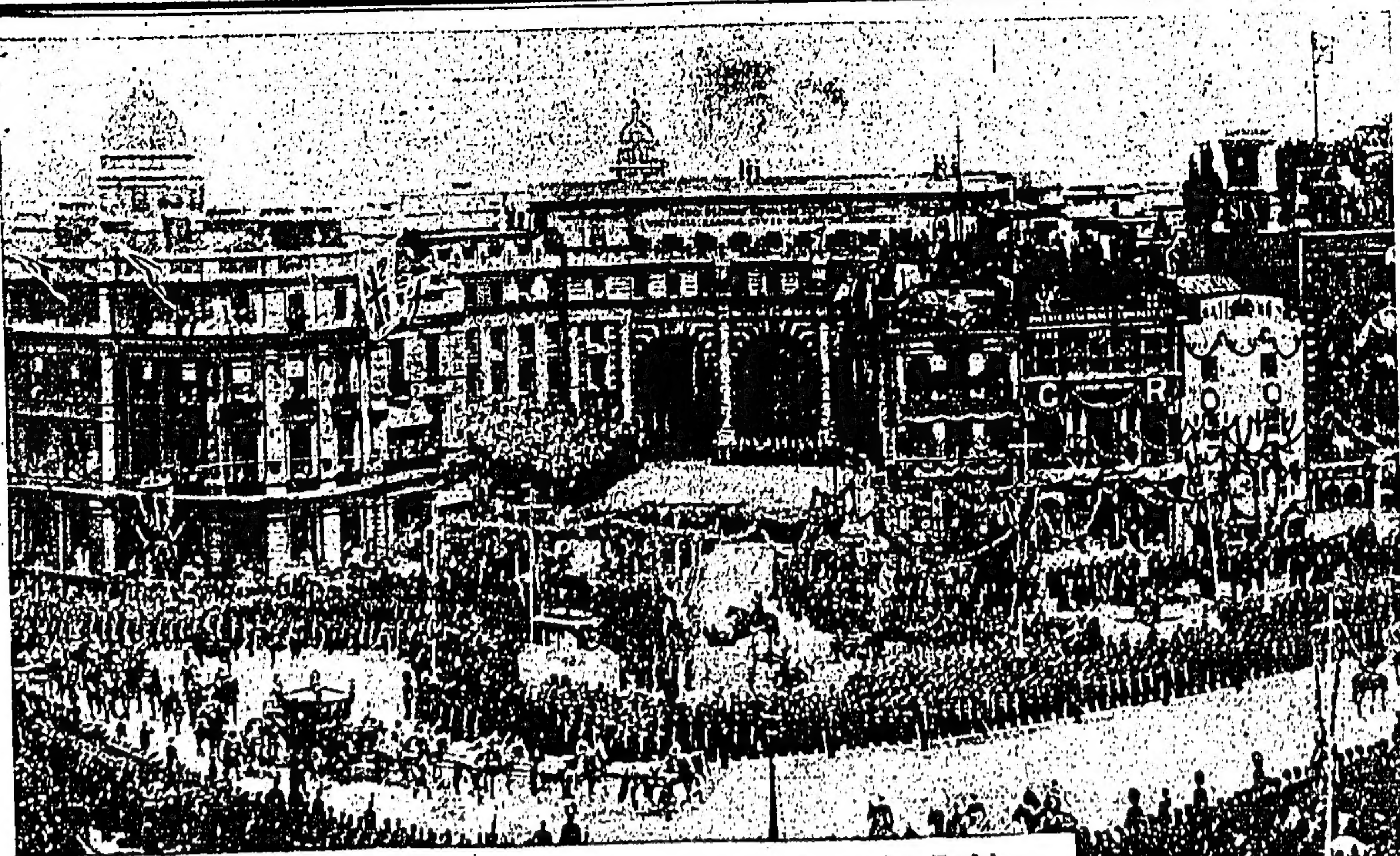
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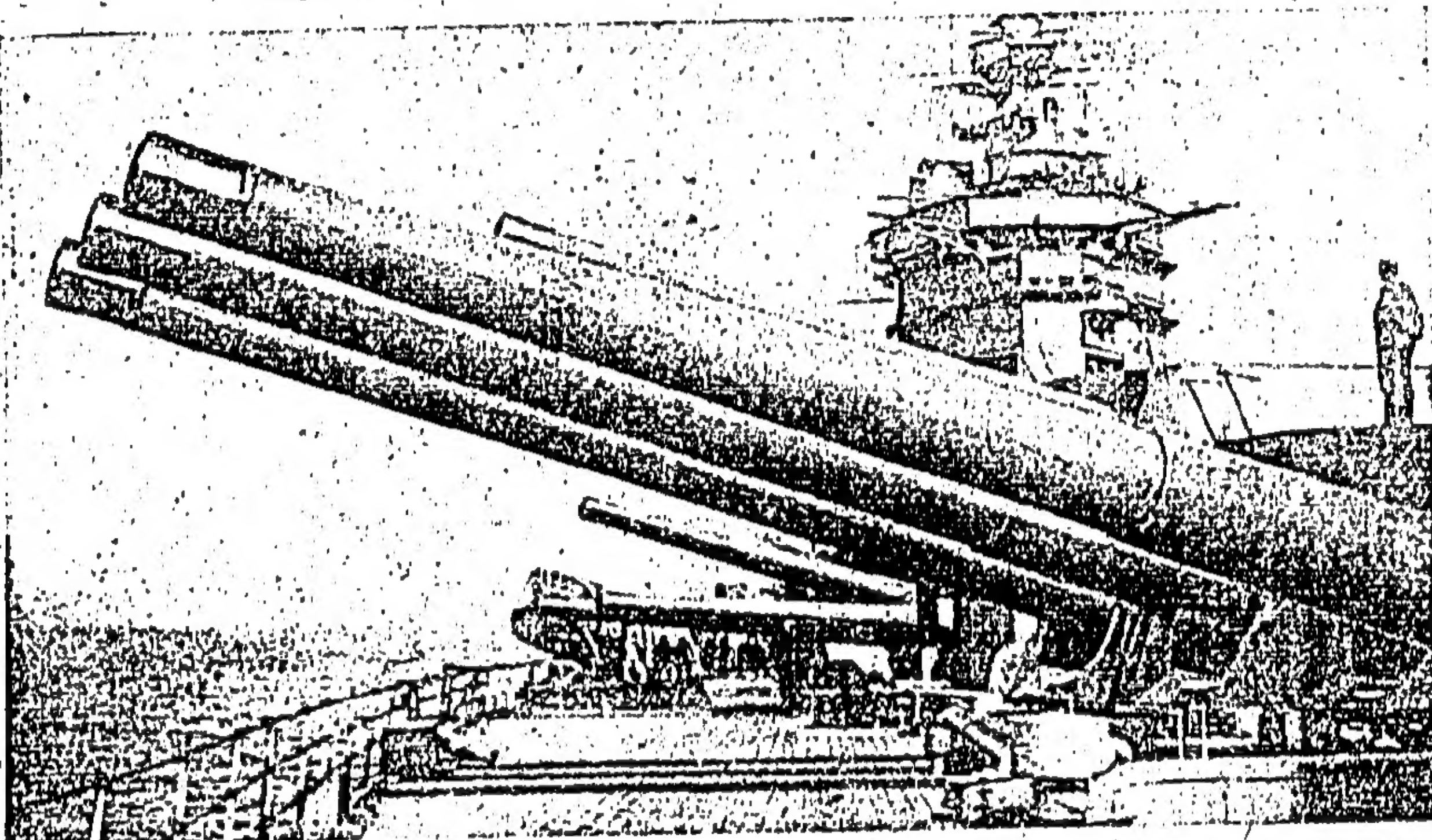
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THE CORONATION PROCESSION of King George V. and Queen Mary entering Trafalgar-square. In the background is the Admiralty Arch completed the year before. Among the troops lining the route are detachments of London Territorials.



THESE GUNS FIRE 21 MILES

This picture, taken aboard H.M.S. Rodney, shows the 16-inch guns which can fire 21 miles.



ENVOY—Formal recognition of the Spanish Insurgents was given by Italy recently when Roberto Cantalupo, above, was appointed to represent his government with General Francisco Franco, Rebel leader. He was formerly Italian Ambassador to Brazil.



SEARCH FOR THE DEAD—After Rebel bombers roared over Madrid in their planes recently, soldiers of the Loyalist forces searched among the ruins for the dead or wounded. Repeated shelling and aerial bombing of the ancient city has reduced it, reports state, to a place of desolation.

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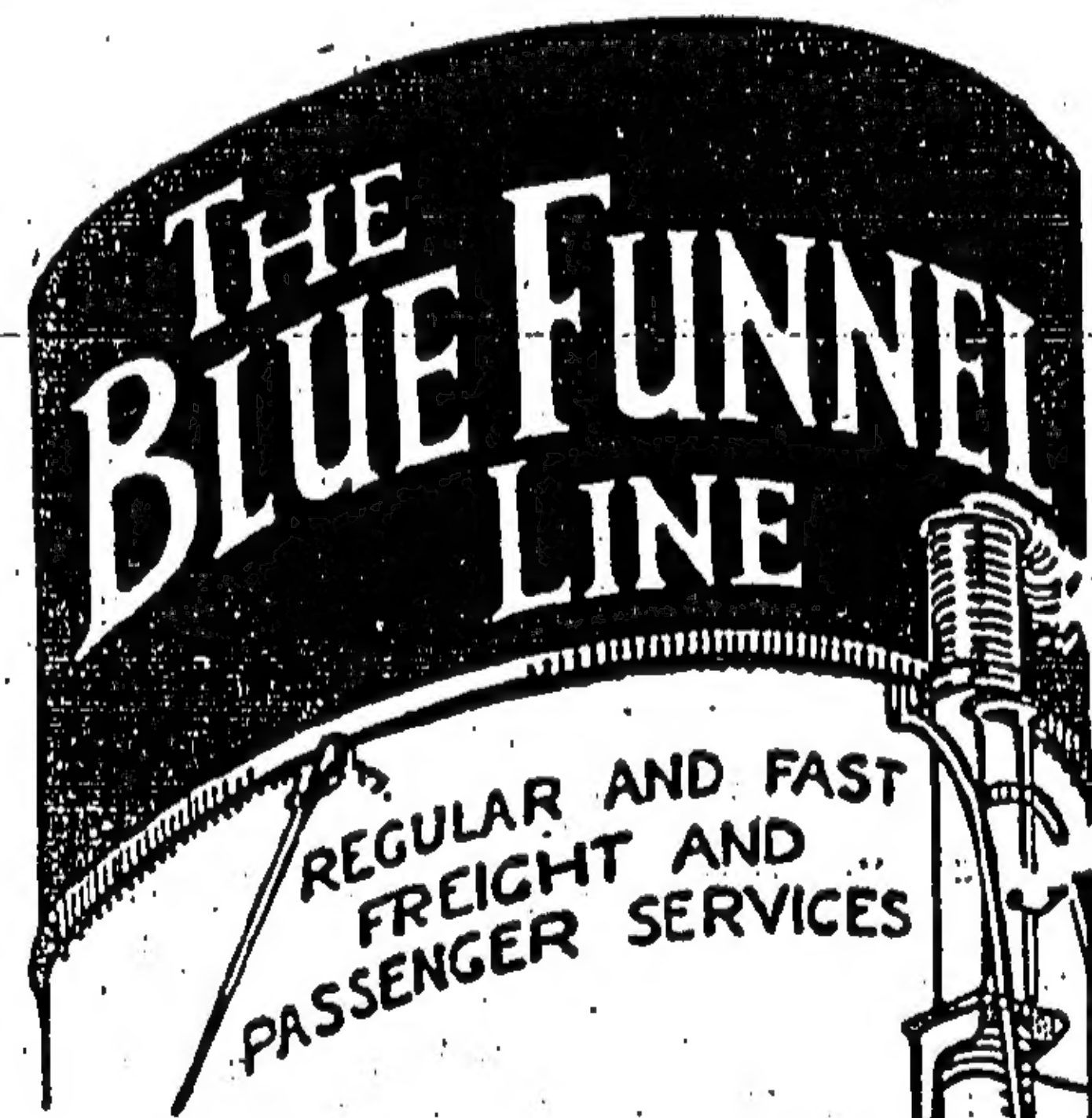
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LIVERPOOL SERVICE

CYCLOPS sails 22 Apr. for Ha'ie, Liverpool, and Bromborough.

NEW YORK SERVICE

RHESUS sails 1 May for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE (via Kobe, Nagoya and Yokohama)
TALITHYBIUS sails 15th Apr. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

INWARD SERVICE

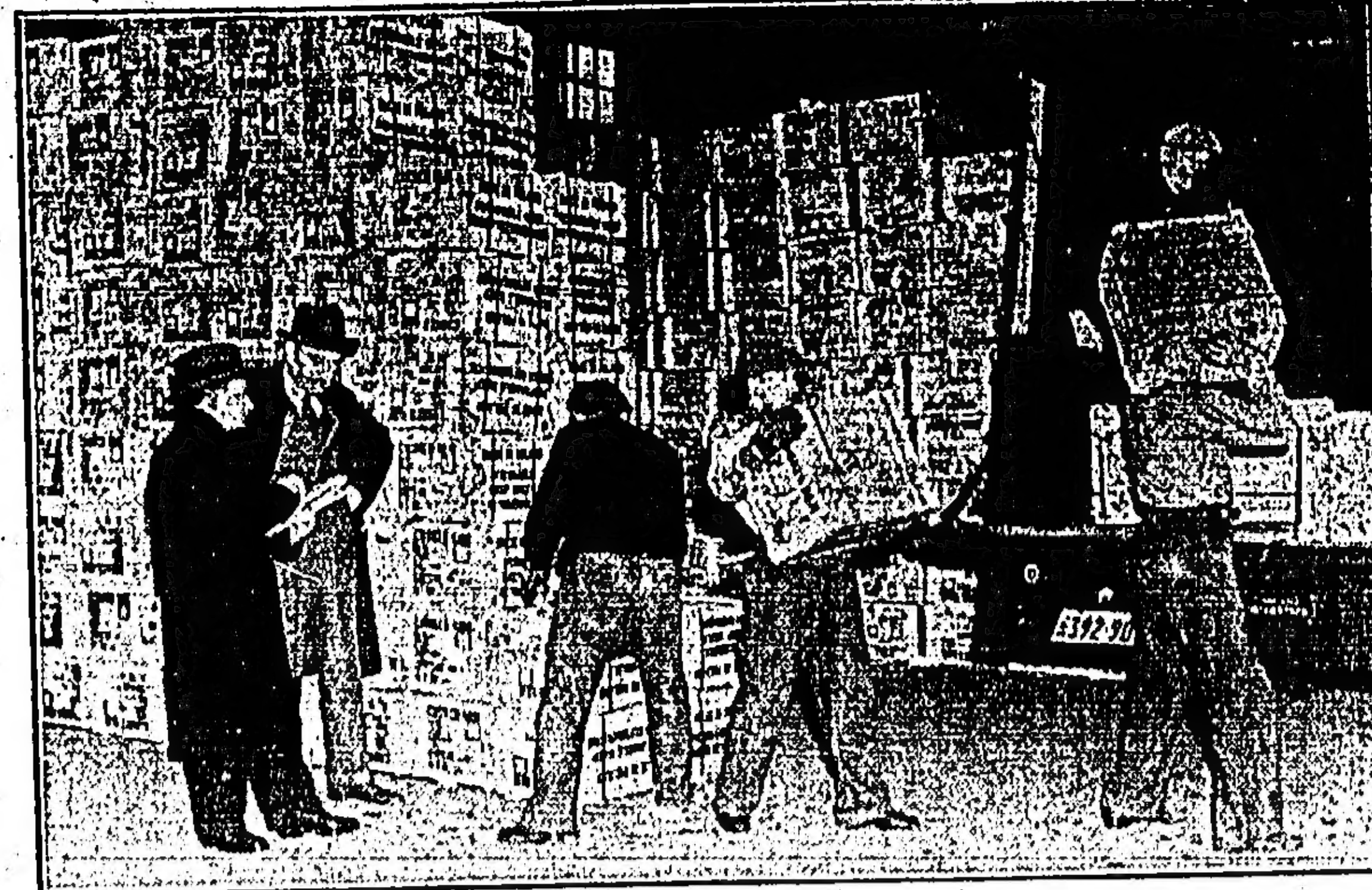
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BELLEROPHON Due 23 Apr. From Europe via Straits

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RED CROSS GETS FLOOD GIFT FROM POLAND—Two tons of Polish ham, a gift of the Meat Packers' Union of Poland for American flood victims, being unloaded from the motorship Batory at Hoboken, N. J. The gift was received by Gayle Anderson, right, of the New York chapter of the Red Cross, from Wlery Starzewski, left, representing the union. The ham was shipped to St. Louis, Indianapolis and Cincinnati for distribution to refugees.

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Authorized Capital \$50,000,000
Issued and Fully Paid-Up \$20,000,000
Reserve Fund—
Sterling \$ 6,500,000
Hongkong Currency Reserve \$10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$20,000,000
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Hongkong, 1st March, 1937.

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Hongkong, 1st March, 1937.

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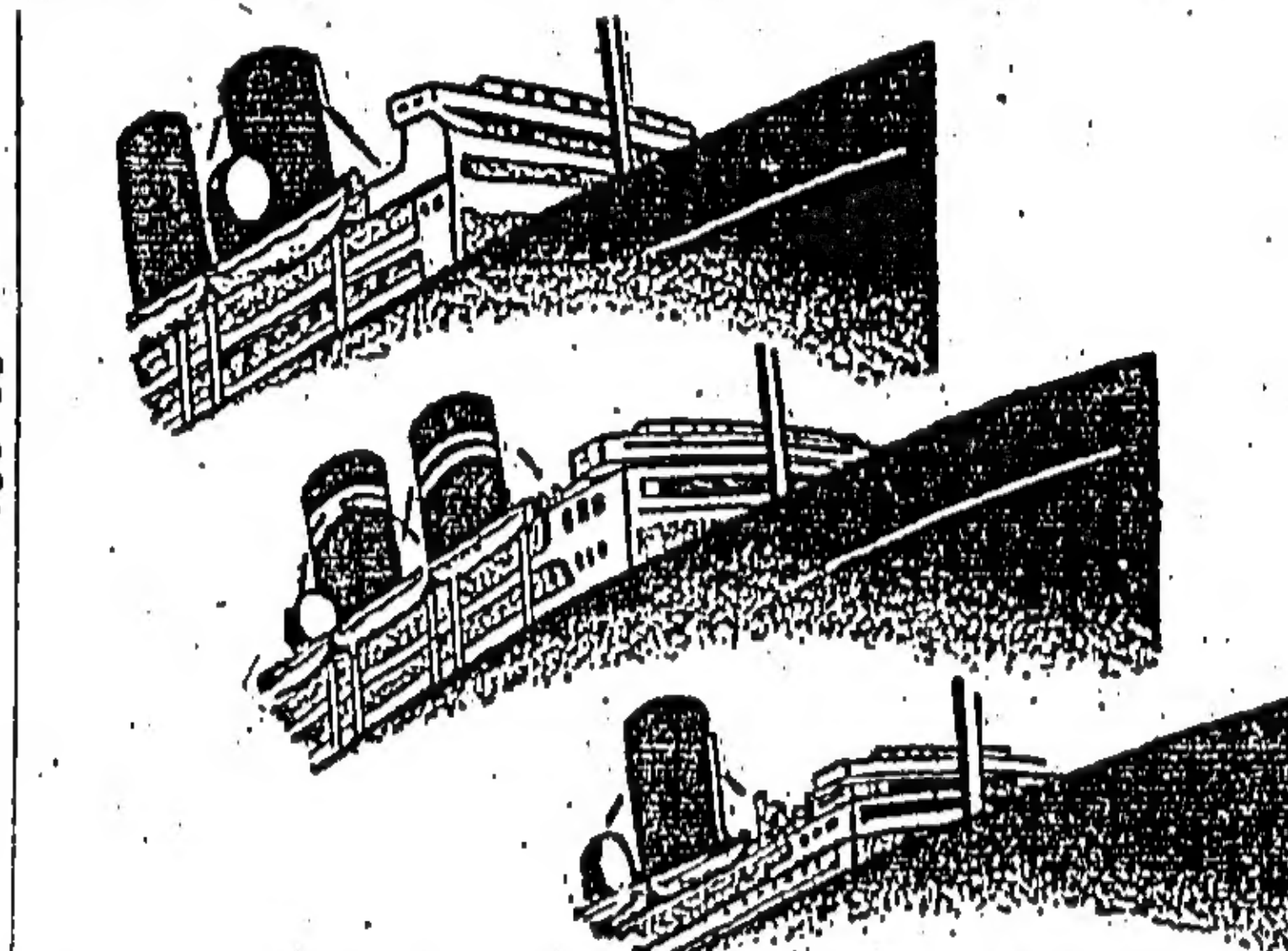
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HEAD OFFICE—LONDON.
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Reserve Liability of Proprietors £3,000,000
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Hankow, Hongkong, Kobe, London, Lyons, Manila, Peking, Shanghai, Singapore, Soerabaya, Tientsin, Yokohama.
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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
CATHAY	15,000	17th Apr.	Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	24th Apr.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
Rajputana	17,000	1st May.	Marseilles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	15th May.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	22nd May.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
Rawalpindi	17,000	29th May.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,500	12th June.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*Bangalore	6,000	19th June.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.

* Cargo only. † Calls, Casablanca. § Calls Tangier.
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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
SHIRALA	8,000	26th Apr.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
TILAWA	10,000	11th May.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
SANTHA	8,000	22nd May.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	5th June.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SIRDHANA	8,000	19th June.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
NELLORE	7,000	1st May.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
TANDA	7,000	4th June.	Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd July.	Melbourne & Hobart.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
TILAWA	10,000	15th Apr.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	15th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
*SOMALI	8,000	17th Apr.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHA	8,000	20th Apr.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
Rawalpindi	17,000	28th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	6th May.	Shanghai & Japan.
*Bangalore	6,000	11th May.	Shanghai & Japan.

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STEAMER	In Port	18 Apr.	19 Apr.	5 May
CHANGTE	11 May	18 May	21 May	6 June
TAIPING	8 June	16 June	18 June	4 July
CHANGTE	9 July	16 July	19 July	4 Aug.
TAIPING				

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ETHIOPIANS FLEE FROM ITALIANS

Seek Shelter Under British Flag

Heavy Firing In Frontier Area

Berbera, Apr. 12.
It is feared that a black tragedy is being enacted in the Ethiopian border country from which streams of refugees are pouring into British controlled territory. The people are apparently being hunted down and there are indications of fighting—or massacres in the sound of firing which drifts across the border.

To-day the Ethiopians are pouring into British Somaliland. Over 1,000 men, women and children, including two chiefs, crossed over. More are expected. Many are said to be wounded.

The armed men calmly surrendered and laid down their weapons.

A three-engined, military Caproni aeroplane, during the afternoon, circled over Berbera, on the British side of the frontier, looking for fugitives.

Tracks to the frontier are described as dotted with fleeing Ethiopians and heavy firing has been heard from the Ethiopian side of the line. Relief measures are being taken on the British side of the frontier.—Reuter.

Expulsion Of Britons By Italy Probed

Diplomat Interviews Count Ciano

Rome, Apr. 12.
Sir Eric Drummond, the British Ambassador, saw Count Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister, again to-day and discussed with him the expulsion orders in Ethiopia against the Indian employees of the Mohammed Ali chain stores and the six British missionaries who were given a week to leave the country.

Mr. William Phillips, the American Ambassador, also interviewed Count Ciano regarding the expulsion of American missionaries from Ethiopia, it having been alleged that they were friendly with certain British subjects, and therefore undesirable.—Reuter.

DENIES SPYING CHARGE

London, Apr. 12.
Lord Cranborne, Parliamentary Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, answering several questions respecting the expulsion from Abyssinia of the British Indian firm of Mohammed Ali, said on March 6 the firm was ordered by the Italian authorities to close their premises and cease commercial activity. A similar order, coupled with an intimation that their employees should leave the country, was given a week or so later.

Representations had been made by the acting British Consul-General at Addis Ababa, and on instructions by the Majesty's Ambassador at Rome, with a view to ascertaining the reason for the action and to securing an extension of the period within the firm must leave. The firm had been suffering severely from the effects of Italian exchange restrictions in Abyssinia and for some time had been contemplating entering into partnership with an Italian firm.

The representations had resulted in an extension of the time-limit being granted, but this was not regarded as adequate and the result of further representations which were being made to ensure that the firm were given a reasonable time in which to arrange their affairs, was awaited.

Lord Cranborne declared that there was no foundation for the suggestion that it had been employed for intelligence purposes by His Majesty's Government.

Lord Cranborne also informed the House of Commons, in another answer, of the representations made in Rome and Addis Ababa regarding the expulsion from Abyssinia of British missionaries.—British Wireless.

Everything For Gen. Franco

Ex-King And Grandees Ready For Sacrifice

Paris, Apr. 12.
"We are giving everything we can, because we want General Franco to win," declared the Infante Eulalia, aunt of ex-King Alfonso, to Reuter to-day.

Questioned concerning a report that ex-King Alfonso had subscribed £2,000,000 to General Franco's cause, the Infanta said it was impossible to say what sums the Spanish Royal Family and grandees had given, but, she added, "we are ready to sacrifice all."—Reuter Special.

SUPREME COURT BACKS LABOUR RELATIONS ACT

Great Victory for People, Senator Wagner Asserts

DECISION MAY PAVE WAY TO NEW N.R.A. SCHEME

Washington, Apr. 12.

The Supreme Court to-day upheld the Wagner Labour Relations Act in five judicial decisions, one unanimous and the others five-to-four, thus defending the right of the National Labour Relations Board to regulate relationship between employer and employee in businesses engaged in inter-state commerce.

The decisions represent a major victory for the Government and led to speculation whether they would affect President F. D. Roosevelt's plans for the reorganization of the Supreme Court.

The judgments upheld the Board's orders for the reinstatement of discharged employees.

In the chief case, the court, by five votes to four, declared the act constitutional, as applied to the Associated Press, which had claimed the act infringed the constitutional guarantee of the freedom of the press and the non-interference with the liberty of a person without due process of law. This fight was in respect to an employee of the Associated Press, Mr. Morris Watson, who was dismissed last year.

DISCRIMINATION

Watson obtained a decision from the Board ordering the Associated Press to restore him to employment on the grounds that he was unfairly discriminated against as the organizer of a newspaper guild and dismissed without proper cause. The Associated Press contended Watson was dismissed for incompetence, not because of his guild activities, and if Government bodies were permitted to dictate to the managements of newspapers and agencies whom they should employ, the way would be opened for possible control of the press or the colouring of news in accordance with political beliefs of individual employees.

The majority of the court, however, held the statute did not abridge the freedom of speech of the press.

VICTORY FOR THE PEOPLE

The Supreme Court decisions, which were read in a packed chamber, were described by Senator Robert F. Wagner, father of the legislation under consideration, as a great victory for the people of America.

The court's decisions may profoundly affect future relations between employers and employees in the United States.

The question of collective bargaining, which the court upheld for businesses engaged in inter-state commerce by its decision in the case of Jones vs. the Laughlin Steel Company, has been a major point in dispute in the recent series of sit-down strikes.

MIGHT HAVE STOPPED STRIKES

"Had the Labour Relations Act been effective before, the major strikes in the automobile industry would never have happened," said Mr. Homer Martin, President of the United Automobile Workers Union. The judgments are expected to give a tremendous fillip to the prestige of Mr. John Lewis and his unionist campaign on behalf of the Committee of Industrial Organisation, and to encourage President Roosevelt to try again with modified N.R.A. scheme in order to regulate working hours and wages in enterprises engaged in inter-state commerce, though the court's decision in the Jones-Laughlin Steel case has not disclosed any intention of permitting direct federal control of wages and hours in factories.—Reuter.

TREASURY'S DENIAL

Washington, April 12.
United States Treasury officials to-day flatly denied the reports of the Government's intention of abolishing the inactive gold fund or the re-establishing of the open gold market.—Reuter.

8 DIE IN CRASH OF BOMBERS

Rome, Apr. 12.
Eight persons were killed when two Italian bombers collided in mid-air during a formation flight over Rome to-day.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

BELGIAN OBLIGATIONS

London, Apr. 12.
Asked in the House of Commons whether His Majesty's Government proposed to concur in releasing Belgium from her provisional Locarno obligations of March 19, 1936, Lord Cranborne said the matter was under active consideration, and the Foreign Secretary hoped to be able to make a statement shortly.—British Wireless.

ALHAMBRA

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